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BOSTON & ALBANY TODAY ANNOUNCES **BIG IMPROVEMENTS**

Work on New Million Dollar

gineer.

The Boston & Albany railroad has under way, it is learned today, three but it cannot be imported, owing to the plans which will greatly benefit its ser- duty of \$1.50 a head. The duty on Cana-

000 grain elevator in East Boston has market." a considerable section of the road. Between this city and Worgester will be the next portion on which work will be provements a new safety lock for car HIGH PRICE CAUSE doors, which will protect freight is being

The contract for the installation of the elevator at East Boston has been placed with the firm of Witherspool & Engler of Chicago. The capacity of the elevator, when finished, will be 1,000,000 bushels, and the cost will be practically \$1,000,000. - The work of removing the old storehouses will proceed at once, the northerly side of the Boston & Albany property and bordering on Mar-

The dimensions of the elevator will again discussed in the Senate today. be as follows: Length 269 feet, width 73 feet, height 18 feet. The whole structure will be made of fireproof steel.

it is operated by air.

The new carlock is operated by the engineman, who has a maximum trainline pressure, and has applied the brake of the lock exposed to view is the unlocking valve, which is sealed as freight cannot be operated except in conjunction taining to the tariff. with the air from the locomotive. When latch raises up and the door can be opened. The door locks automatically. The New York Central had the first

opportunity to experiment with this lock, as Gilroy, the inventor, is connected with the mechanical department of the New York Central at Buffalo. Mr. Gilroy has been in Boston re-

cently, explaining the use of the lock. Some 200 Boston & Albany cars have been equipped with them. Other cars are being equipped as fast as they reach

and robbery of cars. With the system true or not. of locks now in vogue this is possible. Railroad men claim that the cars will (Continued on Page Four, Column Seven.)

SCHEME TO REDUCE PRICES OF BEEF IS DISCOUNTED HERE

New York Dealer Declares Importing Meats From Argentina Will Force Chicago Packers to Cut Prices But Boston Sellers Are Not Impressed With Plan.

Steel Elevator for Grain beef in New York by bringing chilled proper help to look after the cattle. Will Soon Be Commenced meats from Argentina into competition Texas, Dakota and Montana, weigh from with Chicago packers is discounted by 850 to 1100 pounds and have to be taken provision dealers in Boston today.

having vessels which could make the 1100 to 1500 pounds. That is what we Doorlock Now Being Tested voyage from Buenos Ayres here in 17 call beef. Is Operated by Compressed or 18 days would solve the problem of Air and Controlled by En- on prime cuts not preventing importers part because the right supply of agri-

"There is plenty of mutton in Canada, dian lamb is only 75 cents a head, and The contract for the huge new \$1,000,- he lamb fetches a high price in the

been let and work will soon be com- | Mr. Shamberg said that, in his opinion, menced on the erection of the steel the present high price of beef here and building. The local headquarters is busy the scarcity which the British public is with the project of relaying the main complaining about are due entirely to a line tracks with heavier steel rails and shortage of cattle here. This he attributes, first, to the high price of grain and

The movement to reduce the price of | alfalfa, and, second, to the want of

"Steers, when taken off ranches in to the corn states-Kansas, Missouri, LAYING NEW TRACK

The opinion was expressed by A. J. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—to be fattened on grain and alfalfa," he explained. "When they leave there for the New mportations by a direct steamship line York market these steers weigh from

"The supply of thin cattle, the raw cheaper meat, the 2 cents a pound duty material in the trade, has fallen off, in and retail butchers from making a profit. cultural labor does not come to this "It would be impossible to import beef country any longer. The immigrants on the hoof from Argentina, because the we get today all want to spend their duty is too high," said Mr. Shamberg, time in the towns instead of going to the West and northwestern states, where they are badly needed to look after cattle and till the soil. The result is that the thousands of acres of waste land. which begin 50 miles out of New York and continue right up to the foot of the Rockies, are scarcely coming under cultivation at all. There is no reason why an attempt should not be made to raise corn and alfalfa on the thou- rowing capacity shall be reduced by the

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AGAIN DISCUSSED IN SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON-The question as to The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, presiand the new building will be erected on whether the cause of high prices for dent of the Young People's Society of Bedford, but from William J. Bullock, articles in this country is the tariff or Christian Endeavor, leaves Boston tonight who was a member of the last commisthe extortion of jobbers and retailers was for a series of tours which will take him sion on taxation.

It came up in connection with the resolution introduced by Senator Gore of world, however, he will come back to that his administration has committed Oklahoma, directing the finance commit- Boston twice. The expedition on which worse evasions and violations of the law building, which will be used as a "grain tee to make an investigation as to the he now departs carries him to the Padryer," and will be erected adjacent to facts. Mr. Aldrich, in recommending that cific coast, and he will be away six weeks. the elevator. This building will be 46 the resolution be referred to the finance During that time he will attend state feet long, 28 feet wide and 51 feet high. committee, said that it would involve conventions held at Boise City, Ida.; The new lock for freight car doors is considerable time and great expense. The Westminster, B. C.; Seattle, Wash.; known as the Gilroy carlock. Unlike all result of the inquiry would not affect Portland, Ore.; Waco, Tex.; Salt Lake other locks ever installed on a railroad present conditions, but might be useful City, Utah; El Reno, Okla., and Kenton, when another tariff bill was under con- O. He will also attend nine district sideration.

Mr. Carter of Montana said that the same sort of an investigation was al. the steamer Arabic has been chartered by to full braking power. The only part ready provided for in the pending amendment to the tariff bill looking to the ure will be made from New York on Oct. appointment of a commission of experts 16, and four and a half months will city of New Bedford, has lost its license cars are commonly sealed. The proposition of experts appointment of a commission of experts are commonly sealed. The proposition of the investigation of all matters per the demand.

wanted it before the pending tariff bill became a law. He finally proposed the appointment of a select committee to make the inquiry, in view of the fact that the finance committee was so busily engaged in calculating the differences in the labor cost in this country and abroad and in formulating the exact definition of what are reasonable profits. He insisted that this committee could report within three weeks as to whether the examples recently shown in the Sen-The most valuable work of this lock ate as to how prices were raised between will be to prevent the breaking into the manufacturer and the consumer were

In defense of the retailers, Senator Owen of Oklahoma said he understood it

PRESIDENT CLARK BEGINS BIG SERIES OF ENDEAVOR TRIPS

around the globe.

conventions in California.

For the trip around the world part of 50 Christian Endeavorers. The depart-San Francisco.

the air is pressed against the latch the Democrats wanted was the truth and Bombay and Calcutta, it is expected that all that the Bombay and Calcutta, it is expected that between 5000 and 10,000 Christian En deavorers will assemble for a convention in the middle of November.

pected from Japan, Australia, New Zeaners of the orient, as well as a large delegation from England and some other the \$13 amendment. European countries.

went with him, and once he went alone.

FEDERAL WORK RESUMED. DOVER, N. H.-Work has been re (Continued on Page Four, Column Six.) sumed on the new federal building.

HOUSE TODAY KILLS **MEASURE TO ALLOW** A LARGER CITY TAX

Bill Emanating From New Bedford, Together With Three Amendments, Meets Quick Fate.

TOWNS WIN BATTLE

Opposition Lays Necessity of Increased Revenues by the "Whalers" to Period of Extravagance.

The bill to permit a \$15 tax rate in ities in place of the present \$12 rate was taken up in the House today and Mr. Wood of Cambridge favored the measure. He opposed motion of Mr. Doyle of New Bedford to strike out an amendment previously adopted providing that in case the \$12 rate is exceeded the city's borsands of deserted farms in the Eastern amount of the excess. He offered an amendment to prohibit the use of the borrowing capacity except for permanent

Mr. Breed of Lynn offered an amendment to make the rate \$13, taking the not desire it.

does not come from the mayor of New

Mr. Keene of Somerville said that be-Before he completes his circuit of the Mayor Bullock of New Bedford admitted finance commission. He even admitted that his own salary is being paid from the proceeds of a 10-year bond issue. Such a taxation "expert," he said, is not the kind whose advice the House should follow.

Mr. Denny of Worcester opposed the bill and all amendments. He said the city of Worcester has always lived within the limit, and if any city fails to so do it is because of extravagance The city of Worcester, he said, like the to twice as much as in New Bedford. o if its affairs were properly conducted.

Mr. Meldram of Boston and Mr. Kemp of Springfield pointed out that the bill-The majority of this number will be does not affect cities which can live withnative converts, but delegates are ex- in the limit, but gives to cities which cannot live within the limit an opporland, the Philippines and from many cor. tunity to carry on their affairs in accord with law. Mr. Kemp, however, favored

This amendment was rejected 24 to 55. This will be Dr. Clark's fifth trip The Doyle amendment also was rejected, around the globe. On this, as on two as was the Wood amendment, 21 to 40. previous journeys, Mrs. Clark will ac- The bill was then put on its final readcompany him. Once before his daughter ing, and rejected on a unanimous voice

APPOINTS A NEW ALASKA GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON-President Taft today nominated Walter E. Clark of Connecti-Wilford B. Hoggatt, whose term of four Church, Ridgewood, N. J. vears expires March 21, 1910.

the Washington correspondent of the Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer. He has never before occupied any government position.

MELROSE TO HOLD SPECIAL ELECTION

A special election is to be held at Melrose June 8 to vote upon two measures, the one appropriating \$17,000 for permanent improvements upon the high. ways and the other appropriating \$10,000 for a new fire station at Melrose Highlands. Both propositions will be brought before the voters on referendum petitions signed by 100 voters in each case

WHEAT TOUCHES HIGH MARK AGAIN

CHICAGO-Wheat for May delivery Mr. McCarthy says that the purpose such purpose had undoubtedly disap- Boston company can get this land of the today jumped to \$1.30 a bushel, which of putting this machine into use is peared under the corporation act of 1903, Boston company at a price which will is a new high record for the crop. Covmerely to prevent collusion, and that it and the other was to bring the company permit it to carry out its prospective ering of a small line by a belated short is said to have caused the advance. The market has been quiet for

BOSTON FORTS

guns and armaments.

HARVARD PLANS COMPLETED FOR EXERCISES ON CLASS DAY



PHINEAS HENRY. Ivy orator who will deliver the Harvard First marshal of crimson's class day paclass day oration.

The class day committee of the grad- cess falls upon their chief marshal, Franground that a 25 per cent increase is too uating class of 1909 of Harvard has and cis Hardon Burr, who has already given heavy a burden for the taxpayers. The nounced that the class day exercises will much to Harvard and his class in past city of New Bedford is the only one be held in the Stadium on the afternoon years. He has played football, was capwhich has asked for the legislation, he of June 25 at 4 o'clock. The marshal's tain of last year's eleven, played on said, and if that city has peculiar finan- of the various classes of the last 50 the varsity tennis team this season, is cial conditions it ought to come to the years which have left Harvard, the vari- president of the Hasty Pudding Club, Legislature for a special bill and not one speakers and committees have been and a member of the Institute of 1770, force the legislation on cities which do chosen and assigned their "parts," and the Signet and the committee on regulaall preliminary arrangements have been tion of athletics. Mr. Doyle of New Bedford said the bill completed to make the 1909 class celebration a successful one.

> The principal address of the day is given class elected to carry out this honor. Mr. by the ivy orator. A speech by the Henry has taken up the literary side of the stadium exercises on class day a suc- vard Law School.

rade and exercises.

depends in no less degree upon the ora-The exercises open with a benediction. tion of Phineas McCroy Henry, whom the esident and selections from the Har- undergraduate activity, is managing edvard Glee Club conclude the exercises. itor of the Harvard Crimson, a member Almost the entire burden of making of the Signet and a student in the Har-

GENERAL STRIKE VOTED IN FRANCE EXPECTED TODAY

Eighty-Six Unions Agree Commissioner O'Meara Is With Federation's Action and Men This Afternoon Await Word to Quit.

PARIS-A prolonged discussion by the ing resulted in a declaration of a general officers will follow as the result of the Mr. Gore insisted that all that the At Abra, which is midway between Mr. Gore insisted that all that the At Abra, which is midway between yet Worcester lives within the \$12 rate, strike in aid of the postal employees. The new deputy superintendents assuming the general strike may be declared in Paris duties of their offices. this afternoon.

Eighty-six syndicates, or unions, voted postmen and telegraphers. The membership of these unions, numbering thou-

in the week that no support would be work to be acting deputy at night. This given the postmen and telegraphers at will fill the place which Lieut. James E.

the activity of the revolutionary or "se- captains' appointments and be sent back cret twelve," which has been laboring to the Back Bay station in command. with the General Federation of Labor to The quota of two captains to which have it come out openly and declare a the headquarters office of the deputy general strike.

RECEIVES NEW JERSEY CALL.

BIG POLICE SHIFT

Due to Announce the Ap-Captains.

General orders from Police Commisfederal committee of the General Feder- sioner O'Meara announcing the appointment of two police captains are expected

When Deputy Superintendent Warren took up his duties at police headquarters at noon in favor of joining the striking it was expected that Capt. George R. Hall, formerly of the Back Bay station. would be sent to station 14 in Brighton, sands, is now awaiting word to walk out. from which Deputy Warren was taken, The vote was almost a complete re- but today's announcement it is expected versal of the sentiment expressed earlier assigns Captain Hall to headquarters Sargent has held, and it is expected the The change is due, it is believed, to latter officer will get one of the two

superintendent is entitled will be furnished by the appointment of Lieut. George E. Garland to be a captain, and NEWBURYPORT, Mass. - The Rev. he will remain at headquarters continu-Philip C. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing his work as acting deputy. Pending John F. Pearson of Newburyport, has the assignment of a captain at Brighton cut to be Governor of Alaska, succeeding accepted a call to the rectorship of Christ Lieut. James O'Neil is acting in command of the station.

NEW ENGLAND SHOE AND LEATHER MEN'S FREE HIDE REASONS

Association Publishes Strong Arguments Showing Public Necessity for Maintaining Present List.

AGENTS SPREAD IT

Declare Result of a Duty Would Be to Raise Prices of Footwear for the Poor, but Not for the Rich.

The New England Shoe and Leather Association today issued a striking leaflet entitled "23 Logical, Convincing and Imperative Reasons Why the 15 Per Cent Tariff on Hides Should Be Removed." Thousands of copies of this leaflet will e distributed throughout the West and South during the next few weeks by the traveling salesmen representing New England shoe manufacturing concerns.

They are expected to accomplish much in stimulating the interest of the retail trade of the country in the present campaign at Washington.

The 23 reasons for the abolition of the duty set forth in the leatlet are as fol-

1. A continuance of the Dingley tax will in due time mean a monopoly of the hide and tanning business in Chicago. How would you like that?

2. It will eliminate the competition of independent tanners.

3. It will eventually cause an advance of 50 cents a pair in the price of shoes. 4. It will ultimately bring about the formation of a shoe manufacturing monopoly by the packers. How would you like to see that?

5. It will bear most heavily upon the mechanic, farmer and laboring man, and will impose a serious burden upon the working man with a large family.

6. The duty increases the cost of the American workingman's footwear by double the amount that it increases the cost of the finer shoes worn by the wealthier classes.

7. It will benefit nobody but a trust. 8. Under the present arrangement the pointment of Two New people must pay for the protection given the packers by the Dingley bill.

9. The United States is the only progressive country that imposes a duty on

10. It is a fact that this country does not itself produce enough hides to supply

11. The duty has made possible the manipulation of the price of raw hides to the injury of the independent tanner. Dingley bill hides had been on the free

list for a quarter of a century. 13. James G. Blaine, nearly 20 years ago, protested: "It is a great mistake to take hides from the free list, where they

have been for so many years." 14 The tariff on hides has absolutely failed as a revenue producer.

15. Through its operations the foreign manufacturer can buy his leather in the United States at from 8 to 10 per cent less than our own manufacturers can buy the same leather. Just think of that!

foreign mamufacturer has an emphatic. advantage over the American manufacturer in competing for the world's mar-

The "drawback" on exported leather made from imported hides is be brought East and easily fattened for (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

For several years Mr. Clark has been STATE CONGREGATIONALISTS **GATHER IN ANNUAL MEETING**

Boston Session of General Association Opens With Reading of Reports From Eleven Standing Committees and Discussions by Delegates at Park Street Church.

Nearly 600 delegates from Congrega- brace the annual sermon by the Rev. tional churches all over Massachusetts George S. Rollins of Springfield and the Russian public, the Czar today ordered are present at the opening session of the celebration of communion.

tion of Congregational Churches, which Rev. James D. Dingwell of Amesbury, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. and the Rev. Charles W. Merriam of Green-Thursday at 12 m. The program for this afternoon in-

cludes the formal organization followed by an address of welcome by the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church. Following Mr. Conrad's greeting 11 standing committees will make their reports on work in the field in general and on particular lines of effort such as temperance, systematic benevolence, Sabbath observance, brotherhood work and labor organization. These reports have been put into print and the various authors of them will be given

Other prominent speakers will be the annual meeting of the General associa- Rev. H. Grant Person of Newton, the convened at the Park Street Church this the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Lowell, the former for the surrender of several of afternoon at 2 o'clock. Other sessions the Rev. Edward P. Drew of Worcester, his ships to the Japanese in the battle field and the closing address of the meeting will be delivered by the Hon. James Logan, mayor of Worcester, on "The Investment of Religious Power in Social and Civic Betterment."

BOSTON SCHOOLS "PEACE DAY."

The 10th anniversary of the international peace conference at The Hague is today being observed with appropriate exercises in a number of the Boston publie schools.

five minutes each to speak upon them. schools, said today that the exercises appointed the subcommittees which will From 2.30 until 5 o'clock, the hour of were held at the discretion of the va- have charge of the details in the arrangeregarding the observance of the day had of the Merchants Week committees will A service will be held at the church been issued. The observance was ap- be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

AND NEBOGATOFF Czar Today Pardons Russian

FREES STOESSEL

Officers Imprisoned for Surrendering to the Japanese Forces.

ST. PETERSBURG-Yielding to the insistent demand of a large part of the the release from Fortress Peter and Paul of Admiral Nebogatoff and Admiral Stoessel, who were undergoing imprisonment. of the Sea of Japan, and the latter for lowering his flag at Port Arthur.

General Stoessel began his sentence March 20, 1908, while Rear Admiral Nebogatoff took up his quarters in the fortress April 15, 1907.

Rear Admiral Gregorieff and Lieut. Smirnoff, subordinate officers under Nebogatoff in the Russo-Japanese war, were pardoned and released from the fortress a month ago.

MERCHANTS WEEK BOARD TO MEET.

WALTHAM-President George A. Fiel Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of of the Business Men's Association has tonight at 7:30 o'clock, which will emproved by him, he said, but not required. in the Parmenter Building.

BOSTON TO HAVE **NEW WEIGHERS**

Surveyor of Port McCarthy Says Automatic Machines Expected Here Soon Will Prevent Collusion.

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port of Boston, today said that he exwhich has been found inadequate.

way. The government has been using act of 1903. this new style of machine in Philadelsatisfactory in every respect.

of the customs forces, as it does not act. lessen labor to any appreciable extent.

COURT SUSTAINS EXCEPTIONS.

tions in the suit of Byron M. Bennett,

EAST BOSTON LAND COMPANY ASKS TO INCREASE CAPITAL

Propositions of Adding Half Million Dollars to Its Stock for Purchases and of Conforming to Corporation Law Are Unopposed at State House Hearing.

Henry M. Whitney and Treasurer voluntary association to hold the proppected at any time now to hear from the Adams of the East Boston Land Com. erty, but that would mean in this case treasury department of the readiness of pany with Guy Currier, their attorney, taxes, and the commonwealth in taxes, and the company would lose its the automatic weighing machine which were heard without opposition today by old charter. It would rather amend the is to be installed in all the custom the legislative committee on mercantile charter as proposed. houses throughout the country to take affairs at the State House upon the bill the place of the present weighing sys- to allow the company to acquire \$500,000 to the committee just what the company worth of additional real estate in East proposes to do. He showed that the East This new machine, which is similar to Boston and the towns adjacent thereto Boston Land Company, under the terms the cash register, is run by electricity and also to increase its capital stock of its charter, is restricted to holding and cannot be tampered with in any under the provisions of the corporation real estate on Noddle island. The Bos-

phia during the past two years under sought two objects by its bill, the first Whitney pointed out that it would be of the supervision of Deputy Surveyor to allow the East Boston company to greater advantage to the public in the Vials of New York and Collector James purchase real estate adjoining its present laying out of new streets and sewers to F. Clarkson, and the test has proved holdings to the value of \$500,000, as the have it done under one management and provision in its old charter of 1833 for he expressed his confidence that the East will not reduce the numerical strength within the provisions of the last named scheme of development.

The company now holds about 400 acres, mostly in vacant land. It has of Boston lying between Charles river COURT SUSTAINS EXCEPTIONS. done very little in the past to develop and the North Station back as far as WOOD INSPECTS
The full bench of the supreme court its property, but it is now proposed, if Dover street and Clarendon street. The today sustained the defendant's excepthis bill is enacted, to purchase and and East Boston Company holds property of flats on the southern side of the East an assessed valuation of \$750,000 and the trustee in bankruptcy of Adelard J. Du. Boston waterfront extending down to valuation of the property it desires to Company of Worcester to recover on a develop the property for commercial \$500,000, making a total of \$1,250,000. solicy of fire insurance issued to the purposes. Of course, Mr. Currier said There was no opposition and the hearthe fashionable way now is to form a ing closed.

Henry M. Whitney by maps explained

ton Land Company owns the land which Mr. Currier said that the petitioner the petitioners desire to purchase. Mr

> The territory acquired under this bill would be equal in area to all that part fortnight.

Maj.-Gen, Leonard Wood, commanding bois, against the Actna Fire Insurance Breed's island and to build wharves and purchase of the Boston Land Company is the department of the east, U. S. A., to- adjournment, there will be an open dis- rious principals—that no formal order ments for Merchants Week. A meeting day commenced his annual inspection of the forts in Boston harbor and their

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

American Methods Make Changes in the Philippines

MANILA, P. I .- Nothing marks the difference between the old regime and the new in the Philippines more clearly than the change that has been effected in the Escolta, three short blocks of not overwide thoroughfare, famous the world around. From a quaint oriental bazaar, filled with strange figures looking like characters out of an eastern legend, who persisted in putting up the shutters of their shops at high noon and going home for a two or three hour siesta at the time when the American world is busiest, it has become as busy as the most active. Occasionally a merchant of the old school puts up his shutters at midday, but if so he is not catering to American trade.

Many of the old-time shops are occupied as American shoe stores, millinery and dry goods establishments. Occasion ally a thrifty Chinese does not hesitate to back some enterprising American of his acquaintance to make a trip back to the United States, buy a stock of goods and fixtures and hasten back, opening a modern store in the Escolta or on of its side streets.

The odd-looking, rambling but comfortable. Spanish apartments over the shops are largely utilized as offices now by American business and professional men. The pony vehicles still use the street, although not to the extent that they did of yore, and they are prone to hug the curbing, for the big electric street cars have the right of way down the middle of the thoroughfare.

CONTRACT MADE WITH BURBANK

American Wizard Is to Intro-Egypt-To Be Used for Planting on the Desert.

that George C. Zervudachi, the well- subsidy to certain specially ordered ser- given. When vessels have been built is by the construction of a main line policy of restriction in tree-felling there is reason to believe that informal age, which will be admirably suited for countries are concerned. planting on the desert land of Egypt. is thought Mr. Foaden, the general secre- is tantamount to saying that up, to agement law to a subsidy, or are being India, which has been described as desthis country is passing.

HOUSE AGAINST

another important step in the social ad- make them maintain a service on the fol- present law allows 12 yen) and vessels boards bill the second time without a South American route; (4) Australian provision will be made empowering the of industrial legislation has a measure must be over 3000 tons gross and 12 per ton, according to their judgment. of first-rate importance, involving a knots speed, and less than 15 years old, The authorities will also be able to considerable if definitely limited advance but the tonnage limit will probably be forbid the use of foreign materials in the in social organization, received approval reduced to 1000 and the age to 25 years. equipment of the vessels, except in cerso universal and sincere as that which Foreign-built vessels cannot receive tain specified cases. Hitherto this clause greets the trade boards bill in the House of Commons," says the Morning ply to vessels which have been on the Post. "The principle involved is accept- Japanese register for less than five years, suggested so as to aid native industries ed without hesitation and without com- and for which the consent of the minister The new law is to be enforced from Jan. promise," and Parliament has declared of communications has been obtained. 1, 1910, and to remain in force for 10 that ill-regulated traces demand and The subsidy shall be given, according to years, but its provisions will not apply justify control by the law.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"Ragged Robin."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Runaway Girl."
COLONIAL—"A Stubborn Cinderella."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Golden Butter-

HOLLIS STREET — "The Golden Butter-fly."

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—E. H. Sothern in repertoire.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, "Lord Dundreary."

Friday evening, "Richelieu."

Saturday afternoon, "Lord Dundreary."

Saturday evening, "Hamlet," with Miss

Julia Marlowe as Ophella.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."

TREMONT—"The Rejuvenation of Aunt

Mary."

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Robert Mantell in "The Marble Heart."

ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Man from Home."
BELASCO—"Going Some."
BIJOU—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
CASINO—"Havana."
COLONIAL—Vandeville.
CRITERION—"The Fair Co-Ed."
DALY'S—"The Climax."
EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows."
GAIETY—"The House Next Door."
GARRICK—"The Man from Mexico."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Call of the North."

North." A Woman's Way."
HACKETT'S—"A Woman's Way."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Third Degree."
KETTH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenueVaudeville. Vaudeville.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, 125th street—
Vaudeville.

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KNICKERBOCKER—"The Candy Shop."
LIBERTY—"A Fool There Was."
LYCEUM—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."
LYRIC—"The Great John Ganton."
MAJESTIC—"The Red Moon."
MAJESTIC—"The Blue Mouse."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Blue Mouse."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Mascot."

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PLAZA—Vaudeville.
SAVOY—"The Writing on the Wall."
STUYVESANT—"The Easlest May."
WALLACK'S—"Sham."
WEST END—"Mile, Mischief."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN-Vaudeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE-"Mary Jane's Pa."
COLONIAL.—"The Merry Widow."
GARRICK—"The Independent Miss Gower."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman
from Mississippl."
GREAT NORTHERN—"The Alaskan."
ILLINOIS THEATER — "The Traveling
Salesman." Salesman."

LA SALLE—"The Golden Girl."

McVICKER'S—"The Sins of Society."

MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.

POWERS—"My Boy."

PRINCESS—The Prince of Tonight."

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—"The Bachelor."



MANILA'S OLD ESCOLTA

View showing the aspect of this world-famous thoroughfare in the old days before American enterprise changed the face of the city.

JAPANESE DIET CONSIDERING OCEAN LINES SUBSIDIES LAW

Proposed Act Is an Amendment to Present Code, Which Grants Three Kinds of Subsidies, Encouraging General Navigation and Ship-Building.

duce Forage Plant Into cently was read the first time before the and for every extra knot the sum given tion of the line. The Indian governto the present code, by which three kinds per cent. The subsidy will be reduced by of subsidies are given. Of these the first is a general scheme of encouragement When foreign-built vessels are used half way to bring about the rapid economic ALEXANDRIA, Egypt - It is learned to navigation; the second is a system of of the above-mentioned sum is to be and industrial development of Burma ever, of recent years adopted a very wise through which the line would pass, and known banker here, has made a contract vices, and the third is a ship-building according to special official orders or are of railway through the country to be with the celebrated American botanist, encouragement subsidy. The purpose of employed on a route not yet opened for linked up ultimately with the Indian vent the possibility of the country being changed between Downing street and Luther Burbank, for the purpose of in- the new bill is to replace the first two, five years the sum may be increased by troducing into Egypt a new sort of for so far as the ships plying to distant not more than 25 per cent.

The introluction of this plant will be of seas, such as those to China and Korea, ary 1, 1910. Ships which at that time enormous benefit to this country and it will be continued as at present, which are entitled under the navigation encourtary of the Khedevial Agricultural Soci- 1914 the vessels employed will continue built with a view to enjoying that subety, will take up the matter, as it will to enjoy subsidies under the old navi- sidy, may receive it until Sept. 30, 1914, within a very few years. Provisional materially help to diminish the effects of gation encouragement law, while the sub- but vessels which take advantage of this run for the terms for which they were cannot benefit by the new one. voted, and will then doubtless be renewed. By the provisions of the new couragement law are as follows: No bill the minister of communications is money shall be granted to any vessel of SWEATING SYSTEM given power to grant a subsidy to Jap less than 1000 tons gross (the present anese subjects, or companies consisting figure is 700), and instead of distinguish-LONDON-The House of Commons solely of Japanese subjects, and during a ing between vessels of from 700 to 1000 has set its face against sweating, and period ranging from three to 10 years tons (for each ton of which class the people has been lowing four routes: (1) European of and over 1000 tons (for each ton of achieved in the reading of the trade route; (2) North American route; (3) which the law allows 20 yen), a general division. "Rarely in the whole history route. Vessels to enjoy this privilege authorities to grant from 11 to 22 year

Supplementary regulations provide for The subsidies to services in neighboring | the enforcement of the law from Janu-

The changes in the shipbuilding en-

the conditions of the route, at a rate of to ships for the building of which per not more than 50 sen (about 25 cents) mission has already been obtained.

BISHOP THINKS IT SHOULD PASS

Dr. Gore Believes Best Interests of Religious World Would Be Served by Enacting Disestablishment Bill.

LONDON-In the upper house of the Convocation of Canterbury, which sat at the Church House, Westminster, the president, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in control, the question of the disestablishment of the church of Wales, a measure recently introduced into the House of Commons by the present government, was discussed by their lord-

Though a resolution condemning the bill was carried by 22 to 2, the bishops The school of gardening which is atof Hereford and Birmingham voting in opposition, Dr. Gore, bishop of Birmingham, gave to the minority vote the weight which his opinion always carries. The right reverend prelate said he had felt for a good many years that the church, meaning the Church of England, ought not to resist disestablishment as a whole. He could not feel that the religious situation and the state of mind of Englishmen in regard to religion any longer justified the maintenance of the established position of one particular creed. On the whole he believed that the best interests of religion would be served by disestablish-

PARIS-A commission appointed by M. Pichon, minister for foreign affairs, to examine the right of individuals to hands. hold titles, has found that no fewer than 41 French diplomats of the 48 whose titles have already been examined by the commission have been reduced to of the Vienna opera, has signed a conthe rank of commoners. It is said, how- tract for his appearance at the Metropolever, that one gentleman who always be- itan Opera House, New York, next sealieved himself to be a baron has, as the son. He has acquired a very high represult of investigation, become a mar- utation at Vienna and Budapest, where face of the "press" urged his hearers to tional outlay on the navy are the chief 138,317 ounces, valued at \$71,290, for

CLUB TO TEACH WOMEN FARMING Stack, who is also Sudan agent at Cairo, known by the picturesque array of native

New Society Started in Eng- who had charge of the guests and their tries. land to Find Employment entertainment on the trip to Port Sudan; and Director Shoucair of the historical for Women Outside of the section of the Sudan agency, otherwise Cities and Towns.

LONDON - A woman's international agricultural club with a school of gardening attached to the same has been Sheik Aly Youssif of Al Moayad, Naguib started near Tewkesbury, a small town Bey Sarruf of Al Mokattam, Hafiz Eff. in Gloucestershire.

The club is an endeavor to solve the problem of finding employment for the Agency. many women who are unmarried and who wish to find work outside towns. tached to the club teaches French gardening, bee' keeping, poultry keeping, intelligence commented gracefully upon dairying and in fact all departments of the knowledge which the newspaper men gardening.

The growing success of the colony has being done there, as an agent in prosuggested a most daring extension. A moting good feeling between the governmission has been sent out from this lit- ment and the press, and in disseminating tle colony to Australia with the object knowledge of Egyptian progress through of taking a farm there on which women out the outer world. farmers who emigate may at once find a temporary or permanent home and work mend us for the work of regeneration ready to their hand. This scheme has which is being carried out in the Sudan, been discussed between the heads of the principal women's colleges in England. With this farming center in Gloucestershire, which is called Bredon's Norton, is to be affiliated a number of clubs COMMISSION TO EXAMINE TITLES. and farms in all the colonies, should the scheme prove successful, and eventually the whole placed in the government's

> SLEZAK COMING TO NEW YORK. PARIS-Leo Slezak, the noted tenor

he has been singing for nine years.

British-Siamese Treaty May Help Rail Development

Definite Action Soon Regarding Lines in Burma.

CALCUTTA, India-Definite action is expected shortly shaping a policy as regards the question of construction of a line of railroad to connect the existing lines in Burma with the fail system of India. This often discussed question has been again under consideration for the past few months, the treaty arrangement between the British government and Siam, which is to be consummated July 1, arousing fresh inter-

The foute that was at first regarded was proposed some years ago as an al- influx are being taken. ternative to the Assam route, and Sir For many years to come, however, thing like £350,000 sterling has been out of this proposed route.

ocean lines subsidies law" which re- miles traversed at a speed of 12 knots, in a very short time after the comple-

railway will be that it will pass through Southern Shan States, one of the finest tined to become "the Manitoba of Asia" quite in its infancy. from Rangoon, and this will be the first other. The company controlling the chief financiers and engineers for the develop section of the railway that will be built. sources of supply has recently laid a ment of Siam.

tween government officials and the news-

on the occasion of the opening of Port

feast were Director of Intelligence Fitz

titles of El Miralai L. O. Fitz Stack Bey,

Naum Bey Shoucair. Their hosts were

Count Max de Collalto of the Progress,

Naguib Bey Azoury of L'Egypte, Kamil

Bey Fayiz of the Journal du Caire, Mahd.

Eff. Shaheen of the Egyptian Daily Post,

Awad of Al Minbar, George Eff. Tannous

of Masr and Mr. Priolau of Reuter's

The utterances to which the gustatory

ceremonies were merely a prelude were

redolent of the praises of his excellency

the Sirdar and the achievements of the

Egyptian government. The director of

had gained of the Sudan and the work

"You have been good enough to com

but in this connection we must not for

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been effected without the hearty sup-

ficers and officials who have been work- spirits for motor cars.

Director Shoucair, in a graceful speech, 000 is \$83,000,000.

port and cooperation of the Egyptian of-

ing side by side with us throughout the

country and sharing equally with us the

and I trust we shall go on mutually as-

sisting each other in this fashion till

in which he enumerated "the faults

of Al Wattan, and Tadros Bey Shenouda thorny woods."

that occasion. The guests at this love- Arab worlds.

EGYPTIAN NEWSPAPER MEN

—Director Shoucair Calls Upon Editors to "Un-

sheath Your Pens and Save Nation From Its Evils."

CAIRO, Egypt-In spite of the appli- | work of purification, which he considered

cation of the press law to curb the en-ergies of the Nationalists, relations be-than by the government.

papers seem cordial, judging by the said, "and the flags of guidance in mo-

amenities of a dinner given here not long tion and your office in the nation is above

since, at, which the press representatives the office of the professor, the orator, or

Sudan entertained their entertainers of kings of saying in the Arab and non-

Stack, who is also Sudan agent at Cairo, kind, the heros of virtue and energy.

who were guests of the administration even the imam and the priest.

Hitherto methods of agriculture employ ed in the Shan States have been very primitive, and agriculturists have been ing Construction of Line of handicapped by the lack of railway facilities and even decent roads in many dis-Railroad to Connect Exist- tricts, but making all allowances for these drawbacks the yield of wheat per acre of the land under cultivation in the Shan States is very heavy, and compares favorably not only with the remainder of India in this respect but with western Canada and Russia as well.

the natural entrepot for the wheat excommissioners there, with the sanction make their resources equal to all the demands that may be made upon them. Elevators of the most modern type and of great capacity are now approaching the great irrigation works that have been completition along the banks of the Irraas the natural one for this line to fol- waddy, and the river itself is being low, through Assam and its tea- belts, is dredged and huge protecting walls are no longer in favor, a line from Rangoon being built in order to make it available passing through the comparatively low for vessels of the deepest draft at mountain range of the Arakan-Yoma all states of the tide. Chittagong too, matter of irrigation in the past, and the and then skirting the shores of the Bay is looking forward to receiving a portion. of Bengal direct to Chittagong being of this trade with the Shan States, and 200 miles, while over double that number now generally supported. This route here likewise steps for dealing with this

H. Barnes, then Lieutenant-Governor of considerable use will continue to be made spent during the past few years upon Burma, had a preliminary survey carried of the great waterways of Burma, and a irrigation works in the Shwebo district, survey is now going forward in syste- where nearly 2000 acres have been pro-As a result of this survey it was matic fashion of the whole of the navi- vided with an adequate water supply at made clearly evident that not only gable waters of Burma, in order to see all seasons of the year. Work on a simwould such a line cost considerably less what dredging and other work is neces- ilar scale is now to be undertaken in than the Assam route, but it would sary to keep them free for traffic, and other portions of Burma. make the journey shorter to and from how far canals to join the various rivers India. It would also pass through a together might assist in the develop- some amount of attention at the present much more fertile belt of country, and ment of those districts where the present time, and that is the ambitious scheme one where a considerable volume of traf- volume of traffic is not sufficient to of joining the Burmese railways to those YOKOHAMA, Japan-The proposed per ton of gross tonnage for every 1000 fic might reasonably be looked for with- justify the building of branch railways. of Siam, and thus eventually bringing A source of considerable wealth to the whole of India into swift and easy Burma, and especially in the Upper communication with the Gulf of Siam Japanese Diet, is in effect an amendment will be increased by not more than 10 ment has fully recognized for some years Provinces, is her lumber industry, and and the South China sea. Routes for past, ever since the annexation in 1886, this will always find water transit to such a railway have long been mapped

denuded of its timber, and stringent the Quai d'Orsay. Perhaps the greatest advantage of this rules with regard to replanting and the number of trees that may be cut annumost others in the country, is as yet

"You are the lights of knowledge," he

"You are the lords of the pen and the

"You are the flags of guidance to man

"You work for the good of mankind

"Unsheath your pens and save the na-

"Lift her up to high purposes and

spread out the pearls of morality and

"Bring her together round her gover-

"The power of the pen. in nations is

ENGLISH BUDGET

LONDON - The principal features of

the new British budget which is under

discussion just now in the House of Com-

mons are as as follows: The total esti-

mated expenditure for the fiscal year

1909-10 is \$820,700,000. The existing es-

timated total income is \$741,940,000,

leaving a deficit of \$78,760,000. Other

items would bring the probable actual

By means of fresh taxation owners of

motor cars are to contribute an addi-

tional \$1,300,000 and the sum of \$1,700,

000 is to be secured by an impost or

A new land tax is to yield \$2,500,000.

and income tax \$17,000,000 additional.

deficit to \$80,560,000.

nor as no good will arise from being di-

wisdom amongst its individuals.

FEATURES OF

and are the resort of reform in all coun-

tion from its evils.

vided in opinion.

For Many Years Much Use Will Still Be Made of the Waterways of Burma-Has Valuable Timber.

Rangoon is, and always will remain, being erected. The value of the oilfields of Burma is still problematical, but it is ports from Burma, and already the port very considerable, and it is certain that of the Indian government, are preparing and probably richer yields than have yet to cope with this growing trade, and to been gained from the wells now located will be obtained.

When the Earl of Mato visited Burma last autumn he was shown something of undertaken in certain provinces away from the rivers and where the rainfall is

nels have been created. Altogether some

There is one more project claiming the coast far cheaper than the railway. out by both French and British engineers The Burmese administration has, how- who have visited portions of the country throughout the country in order to pre- views on this subject were recently ex-

> Much will depend, of course, upon the attitude of the King of Siam, but it is pressly guaranteed afresh by the two powers responsible for the building of the

pipe line from the wells to Rangoon, where the most modern plant for refining the oil and preparing it for export is other wells still remain to be discovered

very scarce and uncertain.

The Shwebo district in Upper Burma has had most attention paid to it in the main canals now extend to upwards of of miles of minor canals and water chan-

the most promising portions of the ally are in force. The resources of declared in Calcutta that he would will-Burma in the matter of valuable timber ingly give the necessary consent provided wheat producing centers of further are very great, and the industry, like the integrity of his dominions was ex The petroleum wells of Burma are a line, and it is pointed out that in the sanction has already been given for a third potential source of great wealth past the King has uniformly shown him the agricultural crisis through which sidies for specially ordered services will clause to enjoy the old form of subsidy detailed survey to be carried out for a to the country, and this industry is, self favorably disposed to all schemes railway into the heart of these states perhaps, better developed than any that have been laid before him by French

FKENCH-CANADIAN **GIVE BANQUET TO OFFICIALS LABOR DRIVES OU** Relations Cordial, in Spite of Application of Press Law ASIATICS IN WEST

Great British Columbia Lumber Firm Offers Special Inducements to Men in the SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 25% Shape of Gratuities.

PROVIDES A HOME

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Fraser River Lumber Company, said to operate the largest plant of its kind in existence. having a daily capacity of 400,000 feet, is initiating the experiment of employing cheap French-Canadian labor in place of

The company will prepay the railway fares for the men and their families, guarantee steady work, and will provide each family with a cottage and a garden. Negotiations for the first batch of men are now in progress.

The decision of the Grand Trunk Pacific to survey a route to Vancouver from even stronger than the power of the Yellowhead Pass has stimulated activity sword and of the lions of thick and on the part of the Canadian Northern to reach this city by the same route. The engineers of both lines are already in the field.

The grading and tunneling undertaken about two years ago by the C. P. R. to cut in half its mountain grade between Field and Hector is almost completed It is expected that one month will see the work entirely completed in ample time for the heavy transcontinental service anticipated for this season.

To settle the difference of opinion be tween the Dominion and the United States as to the exact location of the boundary line between its western land terminus at Point Roberts, on the fortyninth parallel, and the entrance to the straits of Juan de Fuca, survey parties representing both governments will be at work this summer in making a series of observations.

GOLD OUTPUT IN **NEW ZEALAND**

incidents of its climate and hardships, New stamp duties on stock and real WELLINGTON, New Zealand-The estate transactions \$3,250,000, estate or succession duties \$14,250,000. The sum output of gold in New Zealand during and civilization have spread of \$15,000,000 is to be withheld from the April amounted to 28,253 ounces, valthrough the length and breadth of the sinking fund. The total estimated sum ued at \$555,000, as compared with available to meet the deficit of \$80,560,- 28,279 ounces, valued at \$548,000, during the corresponding month of last An appropriation of \$43,750,000 for year. The output of silver was 147,983 which blemish the bright and beautiful old-age pensions and a proposed addi- ounces, valued at \$73,500, as against form a magistry of the press to do the items in the increase of the expenditure. April, 1908.

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YALE VARSITY IS **MAKING PROGRESS** WALLIS STROKING

The Crew Shows Marked Improvement in Form and Speed Since Wallis Replaced Captain Hows.

FRESHMEN STRONG

The fine chance for practise during the past two weeks has been a great boon to the Yale crews. All the spring they were heavily handicapped by the condition of the water in the harbor. Long rows have been held every day the past two weeks, the varsity rowing over the four-mile course, and the other crews joining in at the two mile mark and racing to the finish. In these races the first crew has always led the way, followed by the second boat, while it is always nip and tuck between the freshmen

As the varsity is now rowing the order is as follows: Bow, Rice; 2, Glenny; 3, just been concluded by the Shawmut Wodell; 4, Hyde; 5, Baker; 6, Howe, Motor Company and as a result the captain; 7, Van Blarcom; stroke, Waliis; cox., Cass. AVith this make-up the crew is well balanced, averaging about 175 front and rear. The results of the expounds. Captain Howe is the heaviest scales at 160. Up to two weeks ago Howe had been stroking the boat, but ground used being the hardest imaginable Kennedy has finally picked Wallis for the and as near as possible to the conditions do was to get three runs. Hooper conplace, and Howe has gone back to his old which it is believed will be encountered tinued his fine work at the bat, secur has strength and endurance, and in addi- chassis has heretofore been equipped with The score: tion the experience of stroking last year's 34 front and 36 rear wheels, making it winning four-oar and also the Yale boat a particularly easy riding car, but con which won at the Henley regatta last sidering all things the change was May. This year's freshman crew seems termined upon. Considering the unu stronger than usual, trouncing the third ally rough and heavy roads which are varsity two races out of three. At pres- be encountered west of the Mississi ent the make-up of the first crew is: the change will be decidedly benefic Bow, Emmett; 2, Stout; 3, Spencer; 4, as it will give greater road clearar Tucker; 5, Baker; 6, Yorke; 7, Smith; and make easier driving. Cobble sto

adelphia, the English shell is still being ings and deep ruts the car has a smoot used, with a radical change, the seats and easier roll. The change of 40 in having been arranged in the familiar wheels for this terrific test was p American style. This rearrangement will, posed by Manager E. P. Weber of it is believed, be permanent.

Yale's prospects, expressed himself as Shawmut Company determined to follows: "It is hard, so early in the sea- the same in the test, and has made son, to give any definite information rangements with the Diamond Compa Harvard has a very strong crew, fully in the size of the shoes. as strong as last year, while of our eight oar only two veterans remain, and of the four oar the same number. The crew is about the same weight as the 1908 crew; its power, of course, remains

"The freshman crew is well up to the chance that we may meet some rowing ability displayed by the men. to Gales Ferry about June 9."

BLANKS READY

Application blanks for seats for the 34th annual intercollegiate track and in his punting to be available for that field meet to be held in the Harvard sta- work. dium May 28 and 29, may be obtained man team, although by far the most at the Boston Athletic Association, consistent punter and accurate drop Herrick's and Wright & Ditson's and at kicker, is unfitted for the position, since the athletic office or from the track he lacks the weight, tipping the scales managers in Cambridge. Applications dell will undoubtedly be shifted to one will be filled and tickets mailed in the half, with Hutchinson of Graham at the order of receipt until 5 o'clock Friday. other half and Captain Miller at quar-On Saturday tickets remaining unsold terback. will be placed on public sale. On Friday, May 28, there will be one admission charge of 50 cents. On Saturday, May 29, there will be reserved seats at \$1.50 present the silver plate pass to the Bosand \$1. There will also be general ad- ton National league grounds to President mission at 50 cents. Taft today.

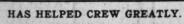
NURSERY EXPERTS PLAY TO DECIDE TO MEET IN JUNE

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The 34th annual convention of the American Association 9-11. Committees the preparing for the event. Every nurseryman in western New York is expected to attend and a New York is expected to attend and a large entertainment fund will be raised. Business sessions will be held in the mornings, leaving the afternoons and exemples for trips to orghards nurseries. evenings for trips to orchards, nurseries,

evenings for trips to orchards, nurseries, etc.

The program includes addresses by Prof. L. H. Bailey, dean of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University at Ithaca; Dr. W. H. Jordan, director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva; Prof. R. A. Pearson, commissioner of agriculture at Albany; L. A. Berckmans of Augusta, Ga.; J. N. L. A. Berckmans of Augusta, Ga.; J. N. 1. A. Berckmans of Augusta, Ga.; J. N.
Hill of Des Moines, Ia.; S. C. Moore of
Morrisville, Pa.; and J. H. Dayton of
Painesville, O.

1911—J. R. Tunis defeated F. P. Abbott,
7—5, 6—2; F. A. Pearson defeated G. D.
Howle, 6—0, 6—1; W. S. Jackson defeated
L. J. Wyeth, by default; H. Nickerson defeated S. C. Simons, 6—0, 7—5.





B. F. B. WALLIS 1910: Yale University crew.

LARGE WHEELS FOR SHAWMUT

An interesting test of the advantages of the large over the smaller wheel has entrant for the ocean to ocean race will be equipped with 40-inch wheels, both periments was decidedly in favor of the man, weighing 185, while Wallis tips the large wheel, under the exceptional conditions of the experiment, the testing nary game; but Killian kept the hits seat at number 6. Wallis, though light, in this long distance contest. This ing three safe hits in four times up. and minor roughness of the roads are Despite the poor showing made at Phil- appreciably felt and over the large cro Diamond Rubber Company. The resu Captain Howe, when interviewed as to were so eminently successful that about the Yale crews. We realize that for its equipment, the only change being

SPRING SHOWING PLEASED BROOKE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Coach George Brooke, who has been drilling the canaverage, but as the men have had no didates for next fall's University of experience it is pretty hard to tell about Pennsylvania football team three times its real quality. This year we shall not a week in punting and drop kicking, for send a crew to the American Henley nor the purpose of developing a good back do we race Annapolis, but there is a field, feels much encouraged by the

in punting to any of the candidates trol and Clarke's poor throwing were Stevenson of the Country and Myopia suitable in weight and speed for back. responsible for the defeat. Chase's field-clubs and W. Hutchinson of St. Andrews in the seventh was responsible for three deavor to master the most important field positions, and indications seem now to point toward shifting him to full-FOR TRACK MEET back. Ramsdell, who, it has been expected, would be best fitted for that position, was found to be too inconsistent

TAFT RECEIVES PASS TODAY. WASHINGTON - Senstor Lodge will

TENNIS TITLE

The annual spring contests for the of Nurserymen will be held here June College were started Monday, the first

NEW CIVIL SERVICE OFFICER.

WASHINGTON—The President today announced the appointment of William S. Washburn of New York as civil service commissioner, to succeed James T. Williams, Jr., resigned. Washburn formerly served as civil service commissioner in the Philippines.

feated S. C. Simons, 6—0, 7—5.

1912—R. J. Eaton defeated N. G. Gifford, 6—1, 6—3; Y. Aral defeated T. T. McCabe, to five this afternoon at 5.15.

6—2, 6—4; P. Gifford defeated T. T. McCabe, to five this afternoon at 5.15.

T. Baldwin, 6—3, 6—3; J. A. Simpson defeated T. T. McCabe, to five this afternoon at 5.15.

The Havorite for the victory, that much more practise in than its rival.

Williams, Jr., resigned. Washburn formerly served as civil service commissioner in the Philippines.

The Harvard juniors won defeated K. T. Young, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; W. Mccy defeated J. H. Pettus. by default.

CLEVELAND AND CHICAGO LOSE IN EXTRA INNINGS

From Boston.

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Boston		9 .	.605
New York	14	9	.609
Philadelphia	13	9	.591
Chleago		14	.440
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Cleveland	9	15	.373
Washington	6	17	.261

DETROIT, Mich .- Up to the eighth inning it looked as if Boston would win the second game of their series with Detroit, but in that inning some timely hitting on the part of Stanage, Killian, bases with a hard drive to right center good for three bases, brought in enough

Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

runs to win. Boston played a fast game in the field and did enough hitting to win an ordiwell scattered and the best Boston could

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se	Steele, p 0	()	0	0		0	
r-	*Donohue 1	0	0	. 0	0	0	
ıy	Totals34	3	10	14	24	13	
200	Innings 1 2	3	4 5	6	7	8 9	

Two-base hits, Stanage, Hooper, Wagner, Three-base hits, Crawford, Stahl, Hits, off Burchell, 11 in 71-3 innings; off Steele, 0 in 2-3 kinings, At bat, against Burchell 30, against Steele 2. Sacrifice fly, Rossman, Double plays, Stanage and Schnefer; Cobb, Stanage and O'Leary; McConnell and Stahl. Left on bases, Detroit 4, Boston 6, First base on balls, off Killian 2. Struck out, by Killian 2, by Burchell 1. Time 11, 40m. Umpires, Sheridan and Kerin.

*Batted for Steele in ninth.

BERGER HELPS NEW YORK WIN. of 79. ing and Brockett's pitching were feat- by 3 to 2. ures. The score:

New York....011000030 0 0 1-6 12 3 Cleveland002120000 0 0 0-5 9 2 Batteries, Lake, Brockett, Kleinow and Blair; Berger and Clarke, Umpires, Hurst

COLLINS' HIT WINS GAME.

CHICAGO - Another extra inning game was played by Philadelphia and

Batteries, Krause and Thomas; Scott and Sullivan. Umpires, Connolly and Egan.

ST. LOUIS TAKES WHOLE SERIES.

ST. LOUIS - When St. Louis won Monday's game, 4 to 0, that team male a clean sweep of the series with Washington. Groom lost control in the third inning and gave the home team its victory. The score:

Innings......... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

NOTES

The final trials for the Harvard freshman track team, which will compete with the Yale freshmen on Soldiers Field Saturday, will be held this afternoon.

Richardson, with a score of plus 6, won to be only the beginning of a grand rethe final game of the women's invitation modeling of the old combination. Chiwhist series at the American Whist cago has such a large pitching staff now Club Monday night.

their eight-oared race on the Charles ting department. river this afternoon at 5.15. Stone is the favorite for the victory, as it has had much more practise in an eight

The Harvard juniors won the college

CHAIRMAN NAMES

This Year's Rules Should Do Much to Improve the Quality of Pony Polo in America.

Two Twelve-Inning Contests showing the duties of the referee have NEW YORK-The revised polo rules Go to New York and Phila- just been issued by Chairman Herbert delphia, While Detroit Wins of the polo association. The rules will result in the game being played on a more scientific and definite basis than has been the case in the past. It is stipulated that the referee may impose a fine of \$25 on the member of any team WASHINGTON LOSES of \$25 on the member of the way who is not on the ground at the time announced for the game to begin. If this means that the games are to start on the scheduled time it will make one very decided step in advance, as it is seldom that a polo, match ever begins at the time designated, and as a result the match is often prolonged to an unnecessarily late hour.

Violations of rules entailing penalties are as follows: Dangerous crossing, reckless swinging of the mallet, zigzagging in front of a player, crooking a mallet when not on the same side of the player as the ball, bumping at an angle dangerous to a player or his pony punching with the elbow, hitting intentionally with his mallet the pony he is riding, the cruel use of spurs, putting his mallet over or under or across the forelegs of his adversary's pony.

Ten periods of six minutes each will McIntyre and Crawford, who cleaned the be the time of the games. In match games between teams of three there shall be but seven periods of six minutes each, and in match games between pairs nine innings. there shall be five periods of six minutes each. Three minutes' interval will be allowed between all periods, except at the end of the fifth period, when seven minutes will be allowed.

AMERICAN POLO TEAM WINS GAME

LONDON-The Meadowbrook (L. 1., U. S. A.) polo team defeated a picked team made up of Great Britain's best players at Hurlingham Monday, 8 to 4. W. Jones, Captain Wilson, W. L. S. Buckmaster and P. W. Nickalls made up the English team. The first three players probably will be included in the defenders of the American cup in the forthcoming matches.

Meadowbrook played a wonderful game. Their combinations were admirable and their quickness on the balls were a sensation to the spectators. M. Waterbury and L. E. Stoddard each scored three goals, while H. P. Whitney and L. Waterbury scored one goal each.

TRAVERS WINS ONE AND IS DEFEATED

LONDON-Jerome D. Travers, Amerian amateur golf champion, had a practise game over the championship course at Muirfield Monday afternoon with Captain Walker as a partner. They were defeated in a foresome by 2 to 1. Travers made the excellent individual score

feated by New York Monday, 6 to 5, in as partner Ben Sayers, the North Ber-

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 R.H.E. ANDOVER ENTERS YALE TRACK MEET

ANDOVER-Philips Andover Academy will be represented by a strong team in the Yale interscholastic meet at New Haven on Saturday, having entered the following men:

WOLLASTON WINS FROM HARVARD

The Wollaston and Harvard golf clubs played a match game on the links of the former at Montclair, Quincy, Monday, the home team winning by a score of 6 to 0.

Total....6 Total..................6

COMISKEY LOOKS FOR BATTERS. CHICAGO-It is evident that President Comiskey expects to shake up the

Chicago American team in a strenuous manner, unless it begins to show winning form in a short time. The announcement of the trade whereby Donohue, Altrock and Cravath go to Wash-Mrs. H. D. Kendall and Mrs. M. H. ington in exchange for Burns, is believed that Comiskey can afford to trade off his pitchers if the player offered will Stone and Brookline High will row bring strength to the team in the bat-

CONN SOLD TO WILLIAMSPORT.

League Club several days ago, and who The score: later refused to report to Columbus, was sold Monday by Columbus to the Wilchampionship at Lacrosse Monday by de- liamsport Club in the Tri-State League. Conn was willing to go there.

NEW PENALTIES MATHEWSON WINS FROM CINCINNATI IN SHUT-OUT GAME

Pittsburg Defeats Brooklyn From Boston.

CHICAGO WINS AGAIN

NATIONAL	LEAGUE	STAND	ING.
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	17	. 0	.654
Chleago	16	12	.571
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Boston	11	13	.458
Brooklyn	11	13	.458
New York	10	13	.435
St. Louis	12	. 17	.414
	-		
GA	MES TOD	AY.	
St. Louis at Cincinnati at		k.	

the second game of their series Monday, 6 to 1. The Boston manager tried a new batting order, but it failed to make any improvement in the number of hits secured. Lush held Boston safe at all stages, allowing but three hits in the

With two out in the sixth inning St. Louis seemed to wake up, and before the third man was out they had hit Dorner for four runs, enough to win the con test. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

ı	ST. L	0U	IS.				1
	AB	R	18	TB	PO	A	E
1	Byrne, 3b 3	0	1	1	0	2	. 0
ı	Shaw, cf 4	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	Bresnahan, c 3	1	1	1	6	2	0
	Konetchy, 1b 3	1	0	. 0	8	1	0
1	Evans, rf 4	2	1	4	3	.0	0
į	Ellis, If 3	1	2	4	1	0	0
i	Hulswitt, ss 4	0	1.	1	4	5	1
ı	Charles, 2b 4	0	0	0	5	4	1
	Lush, p 3	1	1	1	.0	0	-1
	Totals31	6	7	12	27	14	3
	BOST	0:	V.				
	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
	Starr, 2b4	1	1	1	3	3	()
ı	Bates, If 3	0	1	2	1	0	0
i	Sweeney, 3b3	0	0	0	:3	2	1
	Beaumont, cf 4	0	1	1	4	()	0
4	Dahlen, ss 1	0	0	0	2	5	0
	Becker, rf 4	0	0	0	1	0	0
i	Bowerman, c 4	0	0	0	5	4	1
	Beck, 1b 3	0	0	0	8	0	1
-	Dorner, p 1	0	0	0	0	2	1
	Tuckey, p 0	0	()	0	0	0	0
	*Stem 1	0	0	0	0	0	0
ı	m		-		-	4.0	-

*Batted for Dorner in eighth

MATTHEWSON SCORES VICTORY.

club here in New Haven. We shall go Last year's center, Marks, is superior a 12-inning game. Berger's lack of con- wick professional. They defeated T. G. ened. Murray's double in the sixth distance. runs. The score:

POOR PLAYING COSTS GAME.

bases on balls, and hard hitting by the amateur and open champions, players strokeput in and stopped further run getting, every defective stroke can be charged funings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. off as against failure to "keep the eye go no further. Pittsburg0 0 5 0 6 0 0 0 0 -11 11 3 on the ball."

Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 6 4 Batteries, Leifield and Gibson; Pastorius, Scanlon and Bergen. Umpires, Rigier and Penter.

CHICAGO SCORES EASY VICTORY.

the sixth inning. The score: Innings..... .1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

Chicago 1 0 1 0 0 3 1 2 0-8 11 2 another error of the same kind by Mr. Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2 another error of the same kind by Mr. Batteries, Brown, Moran and Archer; Coveleskie, Foxen and Dooin. Umpires, Johnstone and Cusack.

HARVARD PICKS

school eight in the annual race on Lake ball." Quinsigamond. The order of the crew will be: Stroke,

Martin '10; 7, Richards '09; 6, Maxwell '10; 5, Platt '10; 4, Tabor '09; 3, Hadden '10; 2, Loring '10; bow, Wood '09; coxswain, Fales '11.

SIXTEEN RUNS IN SIX INNINGS.

ing, defeated the University of Rochester here Monday in a long drawn out COLUMBUS, O .- Conn. who was pur- 11 hits in two innings which, with bases center of the ball and get it up clear of chased from the Baltimore Eastern on balls and errors, resulted in 12 runs. the turf. He should bear in mind that

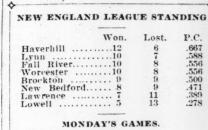
CHAMPION HAS LOWEST CARD

Miss Harley Captures Gross Prize at the Women's Open Golf Tourney at Brookline Country Club.

Playing in fine form, Miss Katherine Harley, national golf champion of the in Easy Style, While St. women's division of the United States Golf Association, won the open tourna-Louis Captures Another ment for women at the Country Club, Brookline, Monday. She had a card of 97 for the course, three strokes more than that made by Miss M. B. Adams last week, and her rating of plus one in the golf association gave her a net score of 98. Miss Harley played an excellent game all through, but was bothered some by conditions, which were responsible for her score.

Seven other players took part in the event and all but one of them turned in cards. For the low net score Miss Gertrude Rogers of Allston and Mrs. F. F. Batchelder of Oakley were tied at 96.

The	summary:		
	Gross.	H'e'p.	N
	F. G. Batchelder101	5	
Miss	Gertrude Rogers105	9	
Miss	Grace Stults109	12	
Mrs.	G. H. Roope100	3	
Miss	Katharine Harley 97	+1	
Mrs.	F. G. Davis	8	1
Mrs.	A. McGregor111	7	1
Miss	Alice Stackpole, no card.		
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Lowell 3, Lynn 0. Lawrence 6, Brockton 1. Fall River 8, New Bedford 4. Worcester 13, Haverhill 2. COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Carlisle vs. Eastern College. Rochester vs. N. Y. University. Rochester vs. N. Y. University. Vermont vs. Dartmouth. Manhattan vs. Seton Hall College.

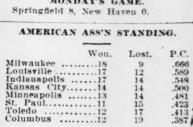
EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo 3, Newark 9. Toronto 4, Providence 2. Baltimore 2, Rochester 1

ONNECTICUT .	LEAGU	E STAN	DING.
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Hartford	13	3	.812
pringfield	8	6	.571
ew Britain	9	7	.562
łolyoke	8	. 7	533
Bridgeport	7	9	.438
Vaterbury	6	9	.400
New Haven	6	11	.353
forthampton	5	10	.333

MONDAY'S GAME.



MONDAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 0.						
SOUTHERN	LEAGUE	STAND	ING.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.			
Little Rock	18	9	.666			
Nashville	16	9	.640			
New Orleans		13	.551			
Atlanta		12	.520			
Mobile		14	.500			
Montgomery		15	.464			
Birmingham .	10	17	.370			
Mamahla	79	4.0	000			

Memphis 1, Birmingham 1, Atlanta 2, Mobile 1. New Orleans 3, Montgomery 1, Little Rock 3, Nashville 0.

SCHOOL GAMES MONDAY. Arlington H. 2. Gloucester H. 1. Dorchester H. 6. Boston L. 1. Reading H. S. Lynn H. 2. La Salle A. 7. Durfee H. 0.

RATIONAL GOLF

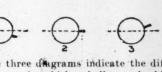
One of the elementary principles of what makes it possible to gain great the game that should be clearly under- distances. stood before a single stroke is attempted | In number two the ball is struck exis the matter of what may be termed actly at its back center. Theoretically 4 hitting "into" the ball, as differing from this ball from the tee will travel low for

stroke, and seek distance. NEW YORK-Matthewson pitched his cleanly with either a mashie or mid-iron. to sky the ball by hitting far under it first shut-out game of the year Monday. He should take a ball and wander over a than to top it, for in one case he gets it Cincinnati being beaten, 6 to 0. Rowan, bit of turf, making stroke after stroke up and in the other he merely rolls it CLEVELAND - Cleveland was de- In a second foursome Mr. Travers had who pitched for the visitors, was ef- until he is sure of getting it up every along. fective for five innings and then weak- time, but without undue desire to get

scored two men, and Doyle's two-bagger | While at this practise he should enfactor of the golfing stroke-the keepcannot be too frequently stated or too arms will permit, as in No. 1. visitors and ragged fielding, Pittsburg who go around round after round in won the game, 11 to 1. Scanlon was about even fours for each hole, nearly

> The result of an amateur championship improvement. which enabled Travers to square the golfing language. match and eventually win, thanks to

Travis on the tee shot to the next hole. Among average players, and duffers more particularly, at least half of the bad shots they make are due to this simple but cardinal golfing mistake-WORCESTER CREW taking the eye off the ball during the stroke. Topped shots, schlaffed shots, sliced shots, pulled shots, and missed Harvard has picked an eight from the shots are the reward of those who will three upper classes, to be known as the insist on ignoring the fact that the golfer Weld crew, for the race at Worcester has never lived who can make a perfect next Saturday with the Worcester high shot unless he "keeps his eye on the



These three dagrams indicate the different ways in which a ball may be hit in order to get definite results. Slight variations either up or down from the PROVIDENCE-Brown, by heavy hit- three points of impact indicated are only modifications of the principle involved.

In number one the ball is struck below game which was called at the end of its center and with the slightly lofted the sixth inning. B. Ramaker, who re- face of nearly all clubs it will be cleanly placed Harrington in the fifth after the picked up if hit about the point marked. home team had made four runs, allowed The beginner should seek to hit below the the ball with rubber center is a lively Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 R.H.E. thing, and to arouse this stored-up en-

By Jason Rogers.

Home run, Evans. Two-base hits, Ellis 2. Bates. Sacrifice hits, Dorner, Byrne 2. Stolen bases, Starr, Shaw, Bresnahan 2. First base on balls, off Dorner 6, off Lush. Struck out, by Lush 4, by Dorner 2. Double plays, Byrne, Charles and Konetchy 2. Starr, Dablen and Beck. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie. Time 1h. 52m. Attendance for beginners. In practice the ball for months, and as a result get to nly an unending series of topped strokes.

In order to play any sort of a game it is necessary to get the ball cleanly up from the turf. After you learn how to get it up and flying in the air you can will soon come to earth and order to get it up and flying in the air you can will soon come to earth and order to get it up and flying in the air you can will soon come to earth and order to get it up and flying in the air you can will soon come to earth and order to get it up and flying in the air you can will soon come to earth and order to get it up and flying in the air you can will soon come to earth and order to be a the slight loft of the club in addition to a tee will get the ball well up and away. In number three we find the favorite stroke of the duffer clearly depicted. The ball is hit above the center, and no matter than the sum of the club in addition to a tee will get the ball will up and away. In number three we find the favorite stroke of the duffer clearly depicted. The ball is hit above the center, and no matter than the sum of the club in addition to a tee will get the ball will be a tee will get the slight loft of the club in addition to a tee will get the ball will be safely commence to put power into the short distance down the course. The expert often hits the ball slightly below The very first lesson for the novice this point for the push shot, but not so should be to learn to pick the ball up the duffer. It is far better for the novice



These diagrams show what is meant ing of the eye on the ball. The duffer by hitting into the ball. The dotted line Batteries, Matteries, much is written on the game, the importance of "keeping the eye on the ball" 3, nor to go on through as far as the

BROOKLYN - Owing to Pastorius' firmly impressed on the mind. Even If the beginner will only seek to comlack of control Monday, giving eight among topnotch performers such as the bine these first rudiments of the golfing

1. Keep the eye on the ball.

2. Hit the ball below the center. 3. Don't stop the stroke until you can he will be well on the road to ultimate

of 1908 may reasonably be said to have The duffer would be better off if he been affected by the failure of Walter J. limited his golf to a week or two of prac-Travis to keep his eye on the ball on his tise at odd times to play with a midiron second shot at the thirty fourth hole of or mashie, aiming at certain points on a PHILADELPHIA - An easy victory his match against Jerome D. Travers. He lawn such as trees or posts, before going was scored here Monday by Chicago looked up for a final peep at the green on a golf course and digging out huge Coveleskie was knocked out of the box in and made a bad shot-a slice to sand- divots, as hunks of turf are called in

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ST. LOUIS

SCHEME TO REDUCE PRICES OF BEEF IS DISCOUNTED HERE

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States, and this would revive cattle a decided handicap to the American man breeding, but no attempt is made to do ufacturer of shoes

day than it was 10 or 15 years ago. sole beneficiaries, thus far, have been the There are firms in Texas like S. M. Swan- beef packers. son Brothers of 37 Wall street, who have 19. The question of free hides is a their big ranch at Palladuro, Texas, and national and not a local or sectional breed a high grade of cattle which can one. the market in a comparatively short ime. 20. The Dingley tax on hides already

from Argentina would pay well," added the operation of independent tanneries Mr. Shamberg, "if the meat arrived in and shoe factories, and has curtailed the proper condition—that is, by the chilled profits of legitimate business without in and not the frozen process of carrying the least benefiting the public. meat on steamships."

York, said that the company had a line ward. of steamships on the Southampton-Buenos Ayres if a certain amount of re- and other foreign countries. frigerator freight was guaranteed.

shippers are holding back to keep up the compete with the entire world. prices in England. They attribute the falling off in the exportation to the high price of cattle and the shortage.

COURT ENJOINS

The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company of Baltimore, to reach and apply the interest of Ernest Nickerson, under the will of his father, Thomas Nickerson, to satisfy a claim it has against him, was today granted a temporary injunction by Judge Richardson in the equity session of the superior ting the classification of property for the ensuing six months. court. The injunction restrains the Bos- purposes of taxation. ton Safe Deposit Company from paying over any of the income of \$2000 a year to

Under the firm name of Bell & Co., Nickerson and associates, in 1899, obtained a contract from United States engineers to furnish 45,000 tons of rubber ment to the business interests of the with plants all over the country, posted and do work at Long Beach, Plymouth. The complainant furnished a bond for \$7000 which it had to pay. Now it wants to be reimbursed by Ernest Nickerson.

SEED FOR GARDEN IN TAPE STRIPS

Back yard gardeners may now buy strips of tape with the seeds embedded in them. Each tape is carefully labelled with the name of the vegetable it will grow, so that there is no excuse for the amateur when radishes spring up where tomtatoes were supposed to be planted, says the Kansas City Star.

The tapes are about three fourths of an inch broad and come in rolls like ribbon. The advantages of this new method are several. The seeds are all separated from each other a proper distance," said a salesman of a seed company. "Several of our customers have reported experimenting with the seed tapes. They all agree that the tapes are all right for the

STUDENTS ASKED

with a view to improving the courses of study, has adopted a new policy, to the effect that students will be invited to such as this that enables Philadelphia to give their critical opinions of the pro-fessors who lecture to them, together of the World.' We want Boston and

department explained the new system. adverse vote of last week and give us We wish to obtain the sincere views this urgently needed legislation. of the students upon the questions relating to their courses," he said. "The names of the critics will be kept secret. The opinions will be considered by a special faculty committee."

WIRELESS STATION

Finding that a wireless telegraph service was cheaper than a telephone or a banks aggregating \$19,000. She claims cable service, the isthmian canal commisting the deposits were intended as gifts to sion has decided to erect a station at her and she holds the bank books. A Porto Bello, a port on the Caribbean subpoena returnable the first Monday in sea, 18 miles east of Colon, to communi- June was issued. cate with Colon. The crushed rock for the concrete work on Gatun locks and lin Savings, Suffolk Savings, Boston 16 miles, and that there would be a sintained from Porto Bello. This will for Savings, Wildey Savings Bank, Maynard. amount to about 250,000 cubic yards, Gardiner Savings Bank, Gardiner, Me., says the Springfield Republican. The Kennebec Savings Bank, Augusta, Me. Porto Bello necessitated a rapid means of ite National Bank, Augusta, First Nacommunication.

SOMERVILLE.

The first of the vacations for the patrolmen of the Somerville police force began Monday when Patrolmen E. A. Dodge and H. A. Sudbey left for a twoweeks' outing.

The first annual dance of the Spring Hill Athletic Club will be held in An- fisheries commission which is arranging thoine Hall this evening.

the grand council committee on finance the Canadian-American boundary, will of the Royal Arcanum, was the guest of meet in Washington on Friday, May 28, honor at the meeting of Unity Council, to make a final report on its work. It

Complication" Monday evening in Uni- ernments for consideration. The comtarian Hall, Somerville, Miss Bertha missioner for the United States is Prest-Simon, in the leading part, scored a great dent David Starr Jordan of Stanford man consul is awaiting direct authoriza-

NEW ENGLAND'S SHOE AND LEATHER MEN'S FREE HIDE REASONS

(Continued from Page One.)

18. Not even the farmer or the cattle "It is a much simpler business for a raiser derive any benefit from the tax man to start in the cattle business to that they did not previously enjoy. Its

:: The importation of beef and mutton has proved a serious interference with 21. The duty should be removed, if

manager of the Royal Mail Steam Packet the Republican administration is prac-Company, 19 and 21 State street, New tically pledged to revise the tariff down-

22. The net result of the hides duty South American run equipped with the has been to increase the revenue of the latest machinery, especially prepared for beef packers, protect and encourage the outlet of Lake Winnipesaukee, is the carrying meat, and he had no doubt that foreign manufacturer and workman to earliest authentic landmark of the ap- until discovered by workmen in 1833. the vessels could come direct from develop the tanning industry of Canada

23. Free hides will benefit all the peo-Exporters deny that American cattle ple and enable our manufacturers to

The New England Shoe and Leather Association is exerting its influence in bill providing for an amendment to the state constitution permitting the classi-NICKERSON CASH fication of property for purposes of taxa-

It is sending a circular letter to a

Senate, even by a majority of one vote, news as the independents feared. is a matter of surprise and disappointcommonwealth.

"The manufacturers of the state are minimum tax upon machinery, thus en- given out. couraging the establishing of new industries throughout the commonwealth. helped Philadelphia to build up a manuother cities.

"From this fact, and because of the reasons set forth in the enclosed arguments by Prof. Charles J. Bullock of Harvard University, it is apparent that this proposed legislation has a vital bearing upon the future prosperity of Massachusetts."

In commenting upon the matter President Charles C. Hovt of the New Eng land Shoe and Leather Association, says: "No Massachusetts business men are more deeply interested in this proposed back yard gardener, but are not practica- legislation than the boot and shoe manuble for the man who plants on a large facturers. Our state is enjoying industrial prosperity today, as everybody knows, but if we are going to hold our own in the years to come, particularly with Pennsylvania, we must adopt a TO GIVE CRITICISM with Pennsylvania, we must adopt a more modern and scientific system of taxation, particularly with reference to CHICAGO-The University of Chicago, machinery and tools of trade used in

with hints for improvement in teaching Massachusetts to remain the world's shoe factory. I sincerely trust that the Prof. R. A. Millikan of the physics Massachusetts Senate will reconsider its

SUES TO SECURE BANK DEPOSITS

A bill was brought by Elizabeth Cum WIRELESS STATION mings Blake in the superior court to-day against William N. Swan, adminis-trator of the estate of Hugh Cummings of Chelsea, seeking to compel the defendant to turn over to her deposits in

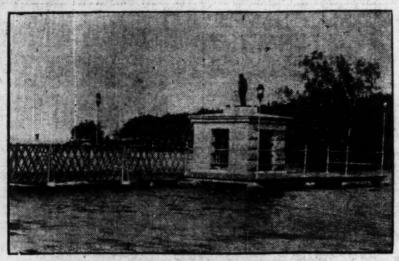
The amounts claimed are in the Frank the spillway of Gatun dam is to be ob- Five Cent Savings, Provident Institution immense amount of transportation from Savings Trust Company, Augusta, Grantional Bank, Augusta and Institution for Savings, Roxbury.

ON FISHERY LAWS

WASHINGTON - The international a codification of laws for the regulation Horace G. Williams, chairman of of fishing in the inland waterways on No. 59, R. A., Monday evening.

Is understood that a new set of laws consulate has refused to deliver the archives of the Venezuelan consulate to the

Endicott Rock an Old Landmark



ENDICOTT ROCK, THE WEIRS, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Weirs. Endicott Rock, located at the of the Massachusetts colony.

find and mark the headkaters of the who visit the lake region.

LACONIA, N. H. - Representative Merrimac river. Captain Willard and his Lloyd B. Sanderson, general American for no other reason than the fact that Harry L. Smith of Lakeport has been apparty marked a boulder on the shore of pointed agent for the state of New the lake, cutting upon the rock the ini-Hampshire to expend the sum of \$300, tials of Simon Willard, Edward Johnson, recently appropriated by the Legislature, John Sherman and Johnathan Ince, and for repairs on Endicott Rock at The the name of John Endicott, then Governor

The boulder on the lake was forgotten pearance of the white man in this re- The New Hampshire Legislature in 1885 made an appropriation for the raising of A party under Capt. Samuel Willard the rock and surrounding it with a was sent out by the Bay State colonists granite memorial, which stands today an in 1652 from Ipswich with instructions to object of interest for all summer tourists

Association is exerting its influence in favor of a reconsideration of the House STEEL CONCERNS TO RESTORE **WAGES TO A PROSPERITY BASIS**

'This is one of the most important and steel products is the cause given for measures before the Legislature, and it the decision to restore the cut in wages,

The Republic Iron & Steel Company, notices to this effect for Monday and visions it would be possible to levy a weges was confirmed but no details were

PITTSBURG, Pa.—The wages of 35,- on the old basis two weeks from tonight. number of the members, in which the im- 000 employees of independent iron and A statement of the conditions among portance of the matter is thus set forth: steel works in the Pittsburg district, mills of the Pittsburg district shows We desire to call your attention to which were cut 10 per cent in April, that the mills of the Carnegie Steel the temporary defeat in the state Senate will be restored on the 1st of June. The Company are and have been running from 90 per cent to their full capacity.

Decisions of the mills to resume operpassed the House by a large majority. which information from Washington as ations in full and to have old wages re-That it should have been rejected by the to tariff matters has not been such bad stored is but one part of the prosperity which has overtaken the Pittsburg dis trict within the past 10 days.

It is stated by prominent bankers when the men went to work there was of Pittsburg than at any previous time

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia the W. P. Snyder Company, which con- all the street car lines in this city, de-It is a system such as this that has trol practically the independent pig iron cided at a meeting or its board of diend of the trade and which were among rectors to increase the wages of motorfacturing business nearly 50 per cent those to make the 10 per cent cut, con- men and conductors from 21 to 22 cents larger than that of Boston in proportion firmed the report that wages would be an hour on July 1. About 6600 men to population, and which is operating restored to the old-time basis June 1. are affected and the advance in wages similarly in the case of Baltimore and The Jones & Laughlin interests with involved an additional expenditure of The Jones & Laughlin interests with involved an additional expenditure of about 10,000 men will place wages back about \$300,000 yearly.

CHAIRMAN RULES IN ROAD'S FAVOR

road Commission.

The opponents to the petition of the Boston & Western Electric Railway endeavored to have the matter dismissed by the railroad commission this morning on a legal technicality, but the chairman ruled that the petitioners could go on, although there was an intimation that an appeal would be taken to the courts from his decision.

The company is seeking to build a high-speed electric road from Waltham to Marlboro. Last fall it petitioned under the name of the Boston, Waltham & Western, and these opponents, the citizens and the town of Weston, found a flaw in the proceedings which caused the commission to dismiss the petition without prejudice. Today Samuel C. Bennet, appearing for the town, and W. N. Buf fum, representing some of the citizens, contended that the company under the law could not petition again for at least a year. The fact that the company had changed its name and substituted sev-

eral new directors made no difference. Samuel L. Powers for the company contended that the provision of law only applied in case a company was refused on the ground that public convenience and necessity did not require such a road. The chair ruled in favor of the company

The first witness called was H. F. Decker, a civil engineer of Springfield. who drew the plans. He explained that the road was to be double-tracked on its main line from Waltham to Marlboro, gle track branch line from Sudbury to

On the main line, he said, there would be no grade crossings except in a few instances in Weston. Here the tracks would be beside those of the Boston & Maine railroad. Later the grade crossings could be abolished together.

He placed the total cost of the road at \$1,552,000. It would require only one power station, which would cost \$116. 000. The incorporators believed that suitable connections could be made with the Boston Elevated at Waltham, so that through cars could be run into Boston and practically the same time made between Marlboro and Boston as by the railroad. The hearing was continued.

HOLDS UP CONSULAR PAPERS.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao-The German newly appointed Venezuelan consul at Curacao. It is presumed that the Gertion from his government.

BOSTON BRIEFS

Is Opposed on Technical Monday evening in Thompson Square benefit association so as to avoid all COAL CONTRACTS Hall, Charlestown, under the auspices of Grounds Before the Rail- Henry Price and Faith lodges, F. and A.

> of criminal investigation is now in Wash. a school of instruction. ington with extradition papers with which to bring back to this city George Leighton Foxwell, under indictment here for larceny. He is expected to return with the prisoner tomorrow.

Deputy Superintendent of Police Phileas acting deputy superintendent, and the nozzles on the turbine should be Lieutenant George C. Garland will alter- changed to the new and improved patnate in charge of the night shifts.

At the annual May festival of the can be removed in 10 minutes. Scots Charitable Society at the Hotel Tuileries Monday evening a handsome society to ex-President Alexander Mc-Gregor, in recognition of his long and valued services as a promoter of the order.

Deputy Superintendent of Police William A. Watts, head of the bureau of criminal investigation, will go to Springfield tomorrow with one of his assistants to look over Thomas A. Stanley and Gus Palmer of New York, held there, suspected of the robbery recently of the store of Crimmings & McGrath, Boylston street, Boston.

John F. J. Countie, superintendent of the Essex street branch of the Boston postoffice, who has been connected with the postal service for 30 years, was tendered a complimentary banquet on Monday evening in the directors' banquet hall of the South terminal station by 200 of his friends and associates in the postal service.

Judge Lowell of the United States circuit court today denied the petition brought by the United States at the instance of Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. William H. Lewis, in charge of the naturalzation bureau, for the cancellation of the William D. Dwyer, an editor and publisher of Brockton, upon the ground that the certificate was obtained illegally.

GRANGE IS REORGANIZED. MILTON MILLS, N. H .- Pleasant Val-

over 40 charter members

GRIEVANCE TODAY UP TO CONDUCTORS

The grand division of the Order of Railway Conductors will today devote its sessions principally to the discussion of what is known as the "Canadian Pacific matter." This subject, it is understood, concerns the settlement of a labor grievance against the Canadian Pacific railway. From time to time delegates have intimated that if the railroad does not manifest an inclination toward a settlement drastic measures may be taken.

President A. B. Garretson this morn ing was not able to definitely announce on what day the matter of choosing the city for the next biennial grand division the Order of Railway Conductors would be brought before the delegates, but it is understood among the committees who are here in the interests of Jacksonville, Fla., Cincinnati, and Columbus, O., that the discussion will probably begin in the grand division either late Wednesday afternoon or at the opening of the session on Thursday. A number of delegates were inter-

viewed this morning, and the consensus of opinion among them was that both the ladies' auxiliary and the conductors would finally decide in favor of Jacksonville. The picturesque Florida scenery, the proverbial southern hospitality and the desire to give the far South a grand division are the principal reasons that are being advanced for the choice of the Florida city.

Columbus claims that as it has never had a conductors' grand division, and as it is one of the principal railroad centers of the middle West, and has enter tained every other organization of railroad employees, it is entitled to the 1911 grand division.

will ultimately narrow to a choice be- ever his little son and heir shows that of House bill No. 1565, providing for an men are notified also that they will be about 80 per cent full, while the Jones are a number of delegations from the is the Czarewitch's pet name, gave a amendment to the constitution permit- expected to work at least full time for & Laughlin interests, the Snyder plants, central West who are decidedly in favor characteristic display of firmness which candles, both here and abroad, but there the National Tube Works and other large of Cincinnati. The Jacksonville dele- was keenly appreciated by his father, is considerable difference in the value of An accumulation of orders for fron plants of the district have been working gates, headed by H. H. Richardson, sec- while the imperial family was cruising the standard candle in the different counexpected that this will be one of the fac- can't have the band to play now," she while in England the original sperm can-

are counted. that there is more money in the banks gates were seen exhibiting red ribbon to play," retorted the young prince. "Be for electric lighting incandescent lamps badges bearing the lettering, "M. C. Slat- a good boy and go to sleep," said the are used which are only approximately particularly interested in this proposed great rejoicing. At the Pittsburg offices amendment, inasmuch as under its pro- of the company the decision to restore much borrowing for improvements.

The manufacturers of the state are when the men went to work there was in their history. As a result there is much borrowing for improvements.

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New York." This was the first public must have the band," persisted the baby says the Scientific American. An effort announcement of a quiet campaign that boy. The musicians were actually made is now being made to adopt an internahas been waged for several days among to get up, and they serenaded the little tional candle, which will be 1.6 per cent 'The Shenango Furnace Company and Rapid Transit Company, which operates the delegates. Mr. Slattery at present is grand duke until his highness signi- below the candle we use now. This in-New York Central lines, but is now an off to sleep, says the Victoria (B. C.) the English candle and to a French candle open candidate for promotion.

In Monday's session the order approductors, and also discussed recommenda- and God is much greater than father." Boston & Western's Petition A concert and dancing party were held tions to change the law of the mutual future legal technicalities.

The ladies' auxiliary in Monday's ses-M., in aid of the new Masonic home at sion settled the matter of paying dele-Charlton, the furnishings for which are gates' expenses to grand divisions by an to be provided by the lodges of the state, adverse vote, but voted in favor of paying the expenses of the district depu-Inspector John Harris of the bureau ties when they are in attendance upon

SALEM WILL SAIL IN THREE WEEKS

It is expected that the scout cruiser Salem, which is at the Fore river yard, mon D. Warren assumed his new duties Quincy, undergoing extensive repairs to this morning. He is in charge of the her turbine, will be ready to leave the eration are expected to attend the mass was voted to build a new weave shed to general office at headquarters, while yard within three weeks. In addition to Capt. George C. Hall, whom he relieved the repairs the government ordered that May 26 to 28. Elaborate plans for the spindles, doubling the capacity of the tern, such as is used on the "dreadnought" North Dakota. These nozzles

This innovation, which will not affect the speed of the vessel, was authorized silver loving cup was presented by the by the government Saturday. The Salem will probably be ready to leave the works by June 6.

MISSING TEACHER WRITES A LETTER

Dean Briggs of Harvard today informed the New England sanitarium at Stoneham, where Dr. Percy A. Hutchinson, an instructor in English at Harvard, has been staying and from which he disappeared mysteriously Monday, that he had received a letter from Dr. Hutchinson. The letter was written on Adams House stationery and dated Monday night.

The writer spoke of the cares he had een under and said he was going where there were only trees and flowers. It is now intended to call in the searching parties which have been looking through Middlesex Fells for the missing man

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The Powers Paper Company, which has been established many years in Holyoke, has let certificate of naturalization issued to a contract for the erection of a big factory in this city, to which it will move from Holyoke about Nov. 1.

FRANCE ACCEPTS PACT CHANGE. PARIS - The French government has accepted the amendment to the Franco-American extradition treaty proposed by ley Grange has reorganized here with the American Senate. This insures the ratification of the measure.

HIGH PRICE CLAUSE IS AGAIN DISCUSSED

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to be the practise of the manufacturers, not only to fix the price to the whole saler, but to dictate the price at which the retailer should sell goods. Mr. Owen named a large cotton eloth manufacturing concern in New England, which, he said, made enforced restrictions of that sort in the sale of its

When Mr. Dupont, Rep., Delaware, repeated the proposal that the Aldrich bill provides for the creation of a commission to investigate all tariff matters Mr. Gore exclaimed:

"My resolution does not contemplate

OFFERS HER TIME TO HELP CHILDREN

principal of the Kinzie school at Ohio what is commonly called six inch steel street and Lasalle avenue, has asked the the largest in use on the Boston & Alschool board to keep the school open bany. Each length of rail weighs apthrough July and August to be used as proximately 1000 pounds. a recreation center for the children of ground. Miss Reynolds has volunteered trains. to give all her time to the work if the board provides an attendant for the 41/2 miles of new track on both main bathroom and a superintendent for the playground. It is her desire to convert Millbury Junction, from 7 o'clock in the the kindergarten room into a reading room. If her plan is acted on it will provide the only public bath in the dis- long stretch was laid east of the Oak

CZAR'S BABY BOY HAS STRONG MIND load.

The Czar of Russia is very fond of LIGHT STANDARD Although it appears that the contest his children, and is much pleased whentween Jacksonville and Columbus, there he has a will of his own. Alyosha, which retary of the Jacksonville Board of in the Gulf of Finland. He woke up in tries. Germany uses the Hefner candle-Trade, have formed a coalition with the the middle of the night and told his an amylacetate flame; in France the delegates from the Northwest, and it is nurse he wanted the band to play. "You standard is the Carcel-a colza-oil flame; tors that will be manifest when the votes replied. "The men are all asleep, as you die flame has given way to a flame of ought to be. Besides, you would wake pentane gas. In this country we use the Late Monday afternoon many dele- up the whole yacht." "But I want it pentane flame for the gas industry, but chairman of the system committee of the fied that they might stop by dropping ternational candle would be equivalent to

Colonist. An interesting campaign is now going That the future ruler of all the Russias 9 of a Hefner candle. on for the office of grand inside sentinel, is also very intelligent for a child of which always goes to a delegate of a such tender years is proved by the LOS ANGELES HAS division of the city in which the biennial following little incident which occurred grand division is being held. J. F. recently. As he was saying his prayers O'Donnell of Boston division 122 and the other night he ended by shouting F. J. Bradford of Bay State division "Hurrah for God!" "You mustn't say 413 of Boston are the leading candidates. that," his nurse exclaimed reverently. "Why not?" asked the future Czar. "Peopriated \$11,000 as aid to six needy con- ple say 'Hurrah!' when father goes out,

LOWELL, Mass .- The county commis- Daily Express. citizens from Dunstable and Dracut rela- mail either misdirected or bearing insuftive to new roads. No definite action ficient address reached the postoffice. The was taken. A contract was let at this clerks made a search through the city session to E. A. Wilson of this city for and telephone directories and were thus bituminous coal at \$4.37 per ton, and enabled to find the correct addresses for anthracite coal at \$6.13 and \$6.38 per much of it. ton, for the county institutions.

MILLERS WILL CONVENE.

meeting in the Auditorium Hotel on house some 1800 looms or about 70,000 program and for entertainment of mem- mill. Fine cotton goods are manufacbers and their ladies are made.

BOSTON & ALBANY TODAY ANNOUNCES

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be locked from the time they leave the stations at which shipments originate until they arrive at destination and are placed at the freight sheds preparatory to being unloaded. Even then they cannot be unlocked until the trainline of

Assistant Roadmaster Frank Hyde is preparing today to go from Boston to Worcester with 300 section men to begin one of the most important and difficult pieces of work yet undertaken by section crews of the Boston & Albany. All the main line track between Millbury Junction and the Westboro gravel pit will be taken up and replaced with new

The distance is approximately 5% CHICAGO-Miss Azele B. Reynolds, miles. The old steel will be replaced by

This work must be done without causa that district, who have no other play- ing any lengthy delay to first-class

Two weeks ago the section men laid lines between tower 26, Worcester, and morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoou, without delaying a train. Sunday another street station, Springfield. The division finds the new steel more serviceable than the smaller. It permits of more speed and is capable of sustaining a greater

VARIES GREATLY

The intensity of light is measured in known as the bougie decimile and to 10

BUSY POSTOFFICE

Records for increase of business continue to be excelled at the Los Angelos postoffice. The report for each month's increase is a barometer of the city's growth and, since the incumbency of Postmaster Flint, the local office has become one of the most important west of LET AT LOWELL co alone do more annual business than the local office, says the Los Angeles

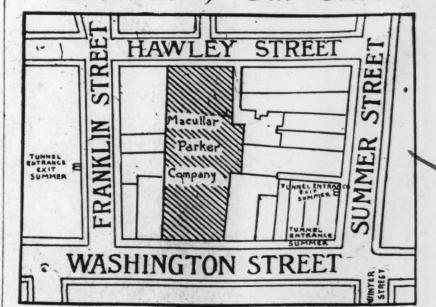
sioners held a conference Monday with In the past month, 438,464 pieces of

TAUNTON MILL TO ENLARGE.

TAUNTON, Mass. At a meeting of the CHICAGO-More than 700 members directors of the Corr Manufacturing and friends of the Millers National Fed. Company here on Monday afternoon it

Location of Our Store

tured.



Plan of the block bounded by Washington, Franklin, Hawley and Summer Streets, showing location and relative area occupied by Macullar Parker Company, and location of entrances and

exits of Summer Street Station of Washington Street Tunnel. Macullar Parker Company

400 Washington Street, Boston

VAN CLEAVE TODAY ATTACKS METHODS OF LABOR LEADERS

the Annual Convention of the college. the National Association of The baccalaureate service for the Manufacturers.

LOOKS FAR AHEAD the Auburndale Village Improvement

NEW YORK-President James W. the L4th annual convention of the Na- to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. of the American Federation of Labor day celebration, which is expected to and affiliated organizations. It was the eclipse last year's most successful day.

feature of his annual report.

Because of the extensiveness and imduring the past year President Van Cleave surveyed at considerable length the events that have contributed to a number of memorable incidents in the history of relationship between capital and labor. The review was necessary, he said, in order to reveal the "adroitness, persistency and unscrupulousness of the enemies with whom every employer in the United States will have to deal, and thus give us an indication of the manner in which we have to proceed in future in order to make our labors the members are planning an outing.

"But," continued President Van Cleave, "before I go any further let me mention association's best friends have, from time to time, proposed that our course on the labor issue was a little too aggressive. They believed that conciliation would have accomplished more. To every one of these doubters we pointed out the fact that the program which your officers have pursued was marked out for us by the association.

"When a principle is involved, concessions are as wicked as they are in vain. On the question of open shop compromise would fail as conspicuously compromise failed in settling the issue pinks. of slavery. Some of us, representatives these alternatives we fought. And, as the labor union chiefs sorrowfully confess, we fought with effect."

nominating committee just prior to the of absence. noon adjournment. The members are: D. M. Parry chairman, H. M. Chamberlain, L. L. Lincoln, C. H. Barber, H. L. Dean, A. B. Sarquhan, L. D. Reynolds, Charles M. Jardin, T. C. Ripley, George C. Oppins, T. W. Foster, M. J. Howe, Henry Abbott, H. M. Leland and Charles ing. Gattell. The committee met immediately upon the reconvening of the delegates this afternoon.

ROADS MUST PAY FOR FOREST FIRES

law signed by Governor Draper, are to Episcopal Church hold a candy sale and fires which could be proven to have been started by sparks from a locomotive or by railroad employees.

The measure provides that any railroad corporation which by its servants or agents negligently, or in violation ing at the home of Mrs. George Smar of the law, sets fire to grass lands or don, 230 Spring street. forests shall be liable to any city or town in which the fire occurs for the reasonable expense incurred in the extinguishment of the fire. The second section of an address. the bill provides that cities and towns may recover such sums of money under the provisions of this act by bringing action in the superior court.

UPPER CHARLES TO BE DREDGED

WATERTOWN-The board of selectmen has received from the Charles river gregational church will be held in the basin commission a communication to church vestry tomorrow afternoon. the effect that the work of dredging the Charles river, from the Arsenal street bridge to the Galen street bridge, will be commenced as soon as Watertown lowers the sewer pipe under the Charles river near the Galen street bridge and extends the Spring street drain into the river properly. The board has decided to call a town meeting within the next three weeks, the date being not yet decided upon, when an appropriation of \$10,500 will be sought for the purpose, that being the town engineer's estimate of the cost of the necessary improvements. It is expected that the appropriation will be granted.

CASPIAN VESSEL OWNERS COMBINE ground.

The British consul at Batoum reports that, after prolonged and most difficult negotiations, the attempts made to effect a "combine" of the shipping interests for president; George Kent and J. E. Hooker, the transport of kerosene and residuum on the Caspian have at last been crowned secretary; George B. French, treasurer. with success, and the shippers are finding that, by entering into this "combine" and being content with smaller profits, tional bank of Brockton. each individual can now hope to secure his share of the transport on a paying basis, says the London (Eng.) Post. The work of organizing the "combine" and the allotting of the quantities to be shipped during the coming navigation should, says the consul, be a matter of ao great difficulty.

HOLDING THREE DAYS' SESSION. SOMERSWORTH, N. H .- The Rockgham Free Baptists close a three days'

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

BROCKTON.

count of approaching June weddings.

the South Street Methodist Church.

TAUNTON.

annual budget being held up.

Precinct church, Lakeville.

hibition column at 1 o'clock this morn-

ing when the Taunton license commis-

CAMBRIDGE.

State Treasurer Elmer A. Stevens.

campaign manager.

ton, which opens today.

for the third year.

Political interest in Cambridge is cen-

DEDHAM.

Charles B. Botsford and James Y.

Noves are the delegates from the First

to members and guests, will be played.

RANDOLPH.

NORTH ABINGTON.

CHICAGO TO SELL

PUMPING PLANT

CHICAGO-This city has completed

plans to turn over to the sanitary dis-

Thirty-ninth street, the largest in the

city. The district will build the Wash-

ington street bridge over the Chicago

river, abandon its claim for part pay-

ment of several other bridges built by

the district and pay the city \$260,000.

The sanitary district will operate the

pumping station to keep the big Thir-

ty ninth street intercepting sewer closed

and also to furnish water to the city's

TYNGSBORO TOWN

BEING BEAUTIFIED

TYNGSBORO, Mass .- Work on the

and the automobile carnival in Septem-

KOSHER BAKERIES CLOSED.

ber have awakened much interest here.

Church Friday evening.

Frank W. Stearns, in behalf of his wife, has offered a prize of \$100 to the military department of the Agricultural College at Amherst for excellence in the President's Report Startles department work. The prize is in honor

> graduating class of the Mt. Ida School will be held at Grace Church May 30. A public meeting under the auspices of

> Society will be held in Norumbega Hall tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. William M. Paxton's picture, "Glow of

Van Cleave of St. Louis today startled Gold and Gleam of Pearl," has been sent tional Association of Manufacturers by The committee in charge or July 4 at Y. M. C. A. vigorous criticism of the methods Waban has formulated plans for an all-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. Colony Railway Company for permission C. A. will hold its annual meeting at for a loop from Main street through East portance of the work of the association the parish house of Grace Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WALTHAM.

The Waltham coal dealers made public this morning the statement that the summer scale of prices which went into effect, in this city May I would remain unchanged until the fall.

The letter carriers of the Waltham drawn and the work will be started at postoffice have organized themselves into once. the Hustlers' Fish and Game Club, and

As today marks the tenth anniversary of the first international peace conference at The Hague, exercises appropriate to Cleveland where he will be professor of that, in an amicable way, some of the the occasion were held in all the schools. history. There was a general display of flags and appropriate readings, and the exercises though simple were impressive.

A regular session of Waltham lodge of Elks will be held in Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening, when the degree will be worked on a large class of candidates.

WAKEFIELD.

"Carnation day," the innovation of the Mary Farnham Bliss Society of the cants. Congregational church, brought in more in establishing personal liberty as Clay's than \$250 from the sale of about 8000

The school committee has reappointof the association, were compelled to ed the teaching force of all the schools ning at St. James' Church. fight or surrender. Confronted with with the exception of four who have resigned. They are the Misses Marion hall. J. Ash, Elmira W. Bears, Margaret E. Foss and Miss Smith. Miss Elvah M. President Van Cleave announced the Hayes has been granted a year's leave

The prospects for a public playground other than the park and common are promising. The Greenwood Improvement Association has been tentatively considering several sites and will probably take definite action at tonight's meet-

MEDFORD.

The Glenwood Boys' Club is making plans for an enormous bonfire and concert the night before June 17.

Medford Lodge 915, B. P. O. E., will hold a banquet to celebrate its fifth anniversary in the opera house May 25. Tomorrow evening the choir of Grace

be enabled to recover from railroad corporations the cost of extinguishing forest Winslow Joyce and Mrs. W. O. Shurrocks

The board of aldermen meets this

The King's Daughters meet this even-

The last meeting of the season of the Medford Historical Society was held Monday evening. 11. N. Ackerman made

MALDEN.

The annual banquet of the Morse Class Brotherhood will be held in the First Baptist Church on May 27.

The aldermen will meet tonight, and it is expected that the matter of granting victuallers' licenses will come up. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Con-

The public library trustees have pur chased the house at 20 Park street, next to the library building, for \$4100. The trict the water pumping station at property was sold at auction.

BROOKLINE.

The 13th annual reunion of the Prince school will be held at Copley Hall, Boston, next Tuesday evening. The short business meeting will be followed by

George W. Coleman of Boston will speak to the members of the Brookline Baptist Brotherhood next Sunday on The Objection of Socialism.

This afternoon the local high school baseball team will play the English high school team on the Cypress street play

HOLBROOK.

The Holbrook Memorial Association has elected these officers: John J. Duly, vice-presidents; Frederick W. Whitcomb

W. B. Emery of this town has been elected treasurer of the Home

HYDE PARK The annual senior drill of the high school will be held in Waverley Hall a week from Thursday evening.

Hyde Park High plays Milton High on the Reservation grounds this afternoon.

The senior class of the High school will present the drama, 'The Cricket on inference tomorrow in the Green Street | the Hearth," this evening in Enterprise work at the old scale of wages. American Girl Who Will Represent an Illinois Town in English Pageant



MISS MAY SISSON.

The Rev. George H. Johnson, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, has given notification of his resignation. He has been called to the Case School at number of American girls who will be in undervaluation are never exploited. School teachers and policemen have guests of the ancient English town durchurches will be held next Wednesday at will be represented. Bristol county dropped out of the pro-

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sioners granted licenses to many appliduced by Democrats in the House, have wholly authentic. Hence the mistakes The last meeting of the Men's Council been voted down. of the Pathfinders will be held this eve-

A resolution calling upon the attorney-Minor repairs are being made to city general to inform Congress whether any teps have been taken to nullify the con-The Republican Club will meet at its solidation of the Tennessee Coal & Iron headquarters, 678 Massachusetts avenue. Company with the United States Steel. Wednesday evening to meet and hear

tered around the city government meeting tonight. The question is what will who is in Washington to take up negotiabecome of George M. Clukas, the supertions for the settlement of the Emery intendent of streets, who was displaced by Edward W. Quinn, Mayor Brooks'

> The federal supreme court will hold two more sittings before the final adjournment on May 31.

By a decision of the supreme court the

Congregational Church to the three days' Smithsonian Institution has lost a suit General Association of Congregational against the executor of the estate of Churches in the Park Street Church, Bos- Wallace C. Andrews of New York.

The W. B. M. will meet with Mrs.

Elijah Howe, Washington street, foreign country on a specific charge, may The Norfolk Country Club will hold its annual tournament May 29 and 31.

Mixed doubles and men's doubles, open The case of the Texas & Pacific Rail way Company and others vs. Easton & Knox and others, involving the right to collect damages from a railroad in case At a special town meeting held Mon- of its failure to ship livestock by the day evening the selectmen were instructmost direct route, has been decided ed not to enter into any contract with against the railroad company. the Massachusetts highway commission for the construction of state roads in

James T. Williams, Jr., has tendered to President Taft his resignation as a civil service commissioner.

The federal supreme court has in effect The Y. M. C. A directors have reenallowed the claim against the government gaged General Secretary Robert C. Snow for \$181.358 by the estate of J. W. Parish, who in 1863 had a contract to supply 30,000 tons of ice for the army. Only 12,000 tons were taken and the suit was for the price of the remainder.

> The first torpedo flotilla, station in the Philippines, has sailed from Cavite for Nagasaki, Japan.

COST OF BRIDGE TO BE DIVIDED UP

Special Commission to View Mystic-Avenue Route to Fells and Apportion Expense of New Structure.

Chairman Patrick H. Cooney, Judge Everett C. Bumpus and George W Bishop, the special commission appointed to determine the apportionment of the cost among the interests to be affected by the construction of the proposed new village beautiful" in preparation for the Mystic avenue bridge in Charlestown, centennial celebration next month is pro- have announced that next Thursday aftgressing in the town. The Rev. C. E. ernoon, after viewing one locality of the bridge and the new Middlesex Fells route Fisher of Lowell will deliver the centennial sermon on June 27 in the First of the Boston Elevated railway, they will begin holding hearings and that the Parish Church. This celebration in June cities and towns and other interests con-

cerned will be heard in alphabetical order The Boston Elevated has practically completed its Middlesex Fells extension NEW YORK-Four hundred bakeries until the crossing of Mystic avenue above which manufactured kosher bread were the Boston & Maine tracks is bridged shut down today by order of the Boss with a structure of sufficient strength to

Bakers' Association as their answer to carry the street cars. The estimated cost of the proposed the union men who have been on strike for three weeks. They announced that new structure is \$50,000 and the plans this step was taken because of assaults are completed, but the Boston & Maine by strikers on employing bakers and de- interests have declared that they will not clare that the shops will be kept closed begin construction until there is some until the strikers are ready to return to binding agreement as to the apportionment of the cost.

CUSTOMS VICTORY OF GERMAN FIRMS UNMOVES BOSTON

The decision of the board of United slight significance for Boston.

deal of the German iron ware comes them is certain. into Boston, the principal port of entry The senators have been making an exis New York. The ruling in New York, haustive research into the cost of misconstrued.

For many years the compétition be-

for their products in this country. The cost of this ware is as follows: American manufacturers, too, have in Wholesale price per set of 100 recent years gained ground rapidly, with the result that competition between the Duty price per set..... rivals has become especially keen.

An official at the Boston stores today been selected by Governor Deneen to rep. appraisers, and it is but natural that But china is not the only thing about resent this municipality at the historic mistakes in overvaluation are sometimes which the senators are telling things. made. These mistakes are always heard One of them said glass water pitchers celebration in Bath, Eng., is one of a from, but the equal number of mistakes which sell at the factory for 90 cents

The appraisers in this country naturnot received their wages, owing to the ing the festivities which will mark the ally cannot be conversant with the trade week of July 19-24. The towns in the conditions in Europe, said the official, The annual conference of Taunton burches will be held next Wednesday at to base their appraisals. This information comes through the government channels as far as possible, but sometimes is derived from other sources.

Naturally there is opportunity for interested parties to color the facts to Several amendments looking to the their advantage, and this sometimes ocindependence of the Philippines, intro- curs even when the information appears in appraisal. The whole thing is a matter of routine only, says this official, and has little further significance.

ing companies having become members. rescues.

DEBATE ON TARIFF BARES HIGH RATES | TALKS CONFIDENTLY IN RETAIL PRICES

WASHINGTON-The housewives of States general appraisers, in a decision the United States should subscribe for by I. F. Fischer, declining to uphold the Congressional Record while the de-higher duties on German-made enameled ware imposed by George W. Wanamaker, bate on the tariff bill is going on in the appraiser for the port of New York, has Senate. They will find much valuable information in its pages. Whether this It was said today by an official in the information would do them much good is local appraisers' stores that while a good a question, but that it would interest OFFER CONDITIONAL

the Boston official said, should not be things for the purpose of embellishing despatch form London, today says: from time to time they set forth pieces of international backing for his singletween the domestic makers, headed by of knowledge about the ordinary articles tax agitation plan which was announced the American Enameled Ware Company, of domestic consumption that are on May 8. At the outset it is well to usually known as the trust, and the enough to cause even the most placid point out that there is considerable dis-Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Com- of wives to frown. Take that dinner crepancy in the figures of Mr. Fels' conpany on the one hand, and Stransky & set of beautiful and delicate Haviland tributions as then stated and as men-Company, representing the German man-china, for breaking one piece of which tioned today. ufacturers, on the other, has been most she is ready at a moment's notice to discharge the best servant she ever had. annually for five years for the movement The German makers, who are strongly One senator, who had been looking up in England and America, provided as organized, have built up a heavy demand the matter, stated the other day that the

pieces in New York..... \$5.77 Other charges 1.04 amount I am prepared to subscribe.

to 50 cents each.

Ordinary window panes cost at the factory or in New York four cents each. and this price includes the duty and a liberal allowance for breakage, vet at the stores they are retailed at 25 cents

One western senator has discovered that blue print cups and saucers made of what he described as Japanese china, cost 334 cents a pair, yet the regular retail price is 35 cents a pair.

One statement which caused a positive sensation among the good dames in the gallery was to the effect that a tea set commonly retailing for \$3.50 costs at wholesale only 41 cents.

FEED MANUFACTURERS TO MEET. MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN AKRON.

CHICAGO-At the next meeting of AKRON, O.-A million dollar blaze last faculty meeting, which will be held the American Feed Manufacturers As- broke out in the Hower Building on West in University Hall. On Monday he pre-Corporation has been adopted in the sociation, to be held in the Auditorium Market street this morning in the storage sided at his last meeting of the corpora-Hotel May 25, the principal order of busi- rooms of the L. B. Dodge Furniture tion at its offices at 50 State street. ness will be the adoption of constitution Company. About 250 persons were in President Lowell will be in the office at President Taft has received Pedro and bylaws. The success of the associathe building at the time. It is believed University Hall Wednesday, though he onzales, the Nicaraguan special envoy, tion is assured, a large number of mill- all escaped. The firemen made many will not be formally inaugurated until

SINGLE-TAXER FELS OF FUNDS PLEDGED

He Is to Give Five Thousand Dollars a Year to Organizations in This and Other Countries.

NEW YORK-The Times, in a cable and fortifying their arguments. And Joseph Fels talked sanguinely today

> "My offer," said he, "is to give \$5000 much is given by others. My confidence in the success of the plan is shown by the fact that I already have remitted to the commission in America in charge 4.08 of the fund the greater part of the yearly

"I have also made an offer to the a year for five years, provided others subscribe an equal amount. Already I have received a pledge from the secretary of the Single-Tax Association of Toronto a dozen retail at the stores for from 25 that the thing will be done, and I have made an initial payment myself into that fund.

"In a more modest degree I have made like propositions to New Zealand, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, and I shall next extend these offers to Denmark, Sweden, and Germany."

Mr. Fels expressed himself as greatly gratified at the progress made by the movement in England, which, he declared, was riper for the movement than any other country.

ELIOT TO LEAVE HARVARD TODAY

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard this afternoon at 4 o'clock will attend his



Boston District call Fort Hill 7600.

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News of the Playhouses

he had any estates or not, and did not flaw in technic. care. The character of Lord Dundreary "Five in the Morning" is called on the was created and elaborated by Mr. program a dramatic poem. It is an done very often, but she makes them son in his revival of his father's role presents it as it came from his father. day life in blank verse. The theme of the play, the conflict of the individual imitated. Garno's English music hall

The cast: Mr. Sothern Lord Dundreary Buddicombe Mr. Albert S. Howson it were, an attempt to write a duologue,

Augusta Montchessington.... Sharpe..... Miss Katherine Wilson sistency may be questioned when one

Tom Taylor it made up quite a story, but this through the working over by the senior Mr. Sothern has almost disappeared, and in its place is the one character of Lord Dundreary. If one were to attempt to read it as it is today, were it in book form, he would throw it away in wonder at anybody's interest in its vacuity. It is only through the supremely clever acting of Mr. Sothern one forgets its absurdities, and lends himself to laugh at the humor which putting unrelated things together sometimes logically but often otherwise.

When Dundreary takes a notion to thing else to do, he goes about it in such a way that it is hard to tell whether he is making love or attempting to display his store of anecdotes. He suc-

straightens out the financial cares of his English relatives, many times crossed the path of his lordship and created many a laugh with his honest country

Rowland Buckstone did a most humorpose and arch manner did much to heigh- ness, characteristic of the Celt. ten the effect of the star's work.

markable piece of acting. His efforts were from issues of the far West.

to entertain the lady of his affections A very friendly audience filled

an example of the style of theatrical entertainment of a former generation. As it now stands it is one of the funniest Mrs. Bartlett.....Miss Charlotte Adams

"Ragged Robin," a pleasing romantic play of Irish life that gives him an opplay of Irish life plays ever presented.

"Lord Dundreary" will be repeated evenings and Saturday matinee. Friday evening Mr. Sothern will produce Bulwer's "Richelieu" for the first time in Boston, and Saturday evening he will

Mr. Sothern's repertory for next week Saturday evenings, "Richelieu"; Wednesday matinee, "Lord Dundreary"; Saturday matinee, "Hamlet," with Miss Marlowe as Ophelia.

THE HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Harvard Dramatic Club is unique in that its purpose is to foster interest in playwriting among the students in the university. At Potter Hall Monday evenpresented four one-act plays, "The Horse Thieves," by Hermann Hagedorn, '07; "Death and the Dicers," by Frederic Neighbors..... Schenck, '09; "Five in the Morning," by Hermann Hagedorn, '07, and "The Heart of the Irishman," by Leonard Hatch, '05.

"The Horse Thieves" is based on a situation identical in scene and motive extreme of marrying the girl to the is holding the boards at Keith's this man to save him from imprisonment. week and on Monday evening greatly de-That the girl would pity the youth and lighted an audience which fills this popuassist him to escape is believable, but lar vaudeville house to its capacity. the situation can be carried no further | The Pianophiends head the musica in a one-act play with plausibility. The numbers of the attractive card and their girl Laura was acted with surprising performances are novel in the extreme intensity by Miss Anna Bourke. That and of more than ordinary attractivethe girl's actions seemed without suffi- ness. Frosini, the wizard of the accient motive was less Miss Bourke's cordian, presents another musical novfault than the author's. Indeed the whole elty and in popular favor he makes a play was weak in the motivation of its close second to the Pianophiends, and a characters and their actions. All the players did well with the accent, J. C. Paka's Hawaiian Trio, who do a turn of a clergyman was played as a carica- the islands of the far east.

Adams was good in a small part. shows in this play a strong sense of dra- "His Japanese Wife" was produced, this matic effect, there being constant sus- week's bill, "The Morning After," is pense, frequent surprise and increasing none the less attractive. These players variety in the emotional quality of the are making a great hit with Bostonians. situations. The dialogue is crisp, and the To fill out this well balanced bill there action is swift. The play is actable at are the usual juggling acts and two every point, and apart fro mits constant bright and snappy black face comedian lack of verisimilitude in detail of motiva- acts besides the thrilling riding act tion, is of professional quality, and billed as "The Pissiutis," which proved worthy, as is "The Heart of an Irish- all that the announcement claimed for it. man," of professional performance.

"Death and the Dicers" was a conventional little piece made from Chaucer's The leading item upon the pleasing mencement exercises at Dummer Acad-

"LORD DUNDREARY." and in the skilful adaptation of obsolete by Sydney Wilter. This proved a very E. H. Sothern Monday night opened English to the modern ear. The best interesting and laughably dramatic little his two weeks' stay in Boston, in which acting was done by Miss Marian Gragg piece. The company of five were all exhe appears in repertoire at the Majestic as a juggler's assistant, and by the cellent in their roles. "Juliet" returned Theater, with "Lord Dundreary" ("Our fattest of the dicers, who could not be and renewed the immense popularity she American Cousin"), the story of a silly identified because the author had failed achieved in her visit here a few weeks Euglish lord who did not know whether to name him during the play-a grievous ago. Here is a mimic that is distinctly

Sir Edward Trenchard . . . Mr. Wm. Harris said that even moderate success has not Florence Trenchard Miss Helena Head after the manner of Plato, setting forth Mary Meredith. Miss Virginia Hammond the "problems of freedom and deter-...... Miss Gladys Hanson happiness as an excuse for breaking conventional social laws. The piece may be Skillet...... Miss Ethel Gray hears a dry goods clerk speak such lines
As the play was written originally by as:

"No man is free; a merry chain gang are we all." · . "We were

Two piteous earthworms digging to-

ward the light." Two fast young men were well done by K. I. Bennett and P. G. Clapp. The

others strove valiantly to do the impossible-to embody unactable philosophical abstractions.

grows not out of stupidity but out of best as entertainment. The play is de- fly." The piece offers the star full op-When Dundreary takes a notion to extravagant praise is deserved by this a guarantee of the quality of the score, play and its performance. Peter McCabe, and there is much fun in the piece. Inbrother, Barney. The plot is defeated by comedienne-soprano. ceeds in boring the object of his suit with everything but what she wishes to hear. his rights. With the exception of a starring venture, "The Rejuvenation of Asa Trenchard, the country cousin, slight tendency to overacting on the part Aunt Mary" is a matter for congratulathe part taken by Sydney Mather, who of R. C. Benchley, every part was played tion on the part of all her admirers. with a professional finish, and an en- Miss Robson has carried this rural comthusiasm that was superior to the usual edy throughout the entire country, and professional performance. E. A. Bemis has everywhere been praised for her and F. A. Snyder were really not to be amusing performance in this very comical the Barney of R. F. Duncan was almost cially worthy of mention are Jack ous bit in the part of Binney, the family as good, the simulation of boyishness Storey, who has a variety of talents, and butler. Miss Gladys Hanson made a being excellent. There was a multi- the Misses Blow and Saville. charming Georgina. Her graceful re- tude of comic and pathetic bits of busi-

As Dundreary Mr. Sothern repeats the tion by the coach, Wilfred North. The tained another of the large laughing great success he achieved with the char- costumes were excellent, and the scenery audiences that it has held since the beacter a year ago. He has patiently appropriate. As an instance of the care ginning of the engagement. The piece worked upon it until it has taken on a for details it was noted that all the abounds in sharply drawn types of humellowness that makes it a really re- newspapers upon the wall of the first set man character, played with a full sense

and the reading of "Tham's" letter aroused perfect shouts of laughter. Mr. A student's orchestra furnished excellent agent about whom many of the scenes High tide.

Sothern was recalled several times after music. The prays the druminer most amusingly. Sun rises 4:20 music for the fair ticket sun sets 7:01 music for the fair Sothern was recalled several times after music. The performance will be re-center, and Miss Diana Huneker plays each act by the enthusiastic audience. peated tonight and Thursday night in her friend the comic Mrs. Babbitt. The play is exceedingly interesting as Brattle Hall, Cambridge. The casts:

"THE HORSE THIEVES." Al Bartlett, the sheriff. J. C. Savery '11 portunity to introduce the songs that have made him so well liked by theaterthis evening, Wednesday and Thursday Ollie Morrill, a thief. J. C. Nicholson, SC goers everywhere. Among these songs

"DEATH AND THE DICERS." Death...........Robert L. Niles '09 feminine role of Margaret. play "Hamlet," with Julia Marlowe as Aleyn, a roisterer. . . H. W. H. Powel '09 Wat, a roisterer.... N. S. Simpkins '09 week of its successful run at the Castle Innkeeper R. E. Rogers '09 comedy the John Craig Stock Company

"FIVE IN THE MORNING." Gallison.....K. I. Bennett' 11 "THE HEART OF AN IRISHMAN."

Con Cregan.....E. A. Bemis '11 ing, as its second production, the club Peter F. A. Snyder '12 Square Theater beginning next Monday

G. L. Harding '10, W. W. Hackman '09 May 29,

KEITH'S.

A novel musical program, sufficiently with Bret Harte's tale of "Salomy Jane's varied to suit the most fastidious and Kiss," but carried to the unconvincing augmented by a clever playlet well done,

Nicholson being the best. A caricature in picturesque songs and dances from disposed bishop and is later awakened

a new playlet this week. While quite ett's work was admirably supplement-The author of "The Horse Thieves" different from that of last week when ed by that of E. M. Holland as the

well-known "Pardoner's Tale." Its chief bill at the Orpheum this week is en- emy, Newburyport, will take place on merit lay in the swiftness of the action titled "A Thief in the Night," written June 16.

above the average in her line of work. Sothern's father, E. A. Sothern, and the attempt to write a tragedy of present seem fresh and a part of herself, while with the state, has been the basis for company continued their engagement besome of the greatest plays ever written, gun last week, appearing in a new act, Asa Trenchard Mr. Sydney Mather but in the present instance it must be which was built along the boisterous lines of their music hall sketch. Will Mr. Richard Coyle.....Mr. John Taylor uninteresting because mainly undramatic. justified, doubtless, by the laughter it for the prize. Among the other pleas-

PLAYS THAT HOLD OVER.

and Arnold in novel adventures with

barrels and the Martin brothers.

xylophone artists.

other players are skilful funmakers.

Miss Grace Van Studdiford began her second week Monday night at the Hollis "The Heart of the Irishman" was best Street Theater in the new Smith-De as a drama, best as acting, and hence Koven comic opera, "The Golden Butter- by warships and other vessels. veloped from an incident in Charles Lev-er's "Con Cregan." Nothing less than did voice. The name of the composer is an elder brother, seeks to forge a will in cluded in the excellent support are Mr.

judged by amateur standards at all, and play. Among her capable support espe-

"The Traveling Salesman" began the second month of its engagement Monday All the plays showed careful prepara- night at the Park Theater, and enterof their comic possibilities. Mark Smith A very friendly audience filled the plays the drummer most amusingly.

Chauncey Olcott is in the last week of his engagement at the Boston Theater in Miss Alma Berwin plays the leading

"The Runaway Girl" is in the last Simpkins, a roister...J. A. P. Millett '10 Square Theater. In this pleasant musical Juggler's Wench....Miss Marian Gragg week the cast will remain unchanged, including Miss Mary Young, Miss Louise Broughton.....R. M. Middlemass '09 LeBaron, Donald Meek, Theodore Friebus, Blair J. C. Eccles '10 William Evarts, Bert Young, Wilfred

PROMISED PLAYS

"The Geisha," another pleasing musi Barney R. Duncan '12 cal comedy, will be played at the Castle

"A Broken Idol," the summer opera at the Tremont Theater, will be per-J. M. Longyear, Jr., '10, H. Wilcox, 12, formed for the first time in Boston

Miss Lulu Glaser comes to the Majestic Theater on May 29 in her new musical comedy, "Mlle. Mischief." Following Miss Glaser at the Majestic will come a new DeKoven comic opera,

"The Yankee Mandarin."

Sallings from Boston.
Saxonia, for Liverpool, via Q'town
Georgian, for Liverpool.

Menominee, for Antwerp, via
Philadelphia
Romanic, for Mediterranean ports
Caledonian, for Manchester.
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Bohemian, for Liverpool
Numidian, for Giasgow.
Anglian, for London.
Cymric, for Liverpool, via Q'town
Sailings from Philadelphia. J. K. HACKETT IN VAUDEVILLE. James K. Hackett is fortunate in havng for his entrance into vaudeville so interesting a little play as "The Bishop's Candlesticks," which he presented for

the first time in New York at the Plaza

Music Hall last night, says the New

York Sun. The piece, in one act, is founded on the familiar episode from "Les Miserables," where the escaped convict steals the silver candlesticks from the kindly to human emotions by the bishop's symture by R. C. Benchley. Miss Charlotte Valerie Bergere and company presents pathetic treatment of the act. Mr. Hack-

"JOAN OF ARC."

Preparations are going forward rapidly for the production of Schiller's poetic "Joan of Are," which Charles Frohman will give at the Stadium for a Sailings from Southampton.

Majestic, for New York.
Kaiser Withelm der II., for New
York
Deutschland, for New York.
Philadelphia, for New York.
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New
York
Oceanic, for New York.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
President Lincoln, for New York
Bluecher, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
St. Paul, for New York. single performance on Tuesday night, June 22, with Miss Maude Adams in the title role.

DUMMER COMMENCEMENT DATE. NEWBURYPORT, Mass. - The com-

WIRELESS 'PHONES TO BE TESTED FROM TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK

The Summit, Which Is Over Fourteeen Thousand Feet High, May Be Used as a Relay Station.

FIRST TRAIN IS RUN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-Experiments with the latest of wireless inven-Abel Murcott.....Mr. Malcolm Bradley

It is really a sort of sociological tract aroused. Five new songs were presentions, the wireless telephone, are to be ed in the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest, each beconducted on Pike's Peak if conditions the song writers' contest. conducted on Pike's Peak if conditions are found suitable. Representatives of ing numbers were: Arthur Hill and Syl- this new enterprise were in Denver revia Sylviany in a unicycle act, Caswell cently and expect shortly to make arrangements to equip the summit of the peak, 14,109 feet above sea level, with central and relay stations. It is claimed to be possible to converse at long dis-Only a few more weeks remain for tances with the wireless telephone quite that cheerful musical comedy, "A Stub-born Cinderella," at the Colonial Thea-if the Pike's Peak station is established ter. Monday night there was a new it will be mainly to serve as a relay "Mac" in the cast, and he was very well depot for long distance conversation. All received. He had played the part be- that is required to talk by wireless is nightly adds to the good impression she as that with which he desires to talk; made at the first performance. All the a vibration is caused at the receiving end which attracts the attention of the owner, and conversation is held in the regular manner. It is claimed that highly successful tests have been made

The Pike's Peak cog road has just run the first train of the season to the

Excavations have been made for an addition to the summit house for the installation of the United States weather order to get possession of the property Percival, the tenor; Mr. McCarthy, the bureau, which is to be established this make, Governor Donaghey is petitioning intended by his father for the younger chief comedian, and Miss Gene Luneska, summer to study the higher air currents the Legislature to allow this gift to take by means of kites.

ENGLAND USES ROMAN CANAL.

Trent, near Torksey, says the Los Angeles Times. Deepened in the time of both widened and deepened it.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.

New moon May 19.

Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York

*Lusitania, for Liverpool, via

Queenstown

Teutonic, for Southampton, via
Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Luisiana, for Mediterranean ports.

Luislana, for Mediterranean ports.

*La Savoie, for Havre...

Carpathia, for Mediter'n ports...

Verona, for Mediteranean ports, via Philadelphia.

Cleveland, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg...

*Carmania, for Liverpool, via Queenstown

*New York, for Southampton...

Lapland, for Antwerp, via Dover.

*Baltic, for Liverpool, via Queenstown

town
Furnessia, for Glasgow, via Londonderry
Koenigin Luise, for Mediterranean

ports Sannio, for Mediterranean ports. *Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

Bremen Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.....* *Mauretania, for Liverpool, via

*Mairetania, lor Queenstown
Queenstown
President Grant, for Hamburg,
via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
*Adriatic, for Southampton, via
Plymouth and Cherbourg.
*Prinzess Alice, for Bremen.
La Bretague, for Havre.
Oscar II., for Copenhagen and
Christiana

Oscar II., for Copenhage Christiana Bulgaria, for Mediterranean ports Re d'Italia, for Mediterranean

ports
Arabic, for Liverpool.

St. Louis, for Southampton.
Vaderland, for Antwerp.
Caledonia, for Glasgow, via Lon-

donderry Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and

Cherbourg for Mediterran-

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Sailings from Montreal

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Sailings from Southampton.

*Haverford, for Liverpool

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool,

vía Quebec.... Dominion, for Liverpool......

Ottawa, for Liverpool...... Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool, via

Sailings from Liverpool.

Merion, for Philadelphia...

Vancouver, for Montreal...

Michigan, for Boston...

Celtic, for New York.

Empress of Ireland, for Montreal and Quebec...

Sylvania, for Boston...

Lake Champlain, for Liverpool and Quebec.

canada, for Montreal...

Cedric, for New York...

Old Salem House to Be Preserved



JOHN WARD HOUSE, SALEM, MASS.

One of the oldest houses in New England, built in sixteen eighty-four, expected to be fitted up with seventeenth century furniture.

S ALEM, Mass.—There is every prospect that one of the oldest houses todian of the control todian of the contro

in New England and one of the best types of the "jutting upper story" house, move the Ward house to the spot in the fore in Chicago, so was able to give a for the user to turn a dial, similar to will be preserved. When the county of rear of the institute buildings and presmooth performance. Miss Sallie Fisher that on the automatic system, which Essex bought land for the jail it took serve it. The institution managers inremains in the chief reminine role and tunes his instrument to the same pitch the old John Ward house on St. Peter tend to equip the house with furniture street, built in 1684. The county has of the 17th century.

ARKANSAS AIMS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- While the Arkansas Legislature is petitioning the navy to send its namesake battleship up the Mississippi river to Helena to receive the \$10,000 present the state will some other form than a silver service.

As many members of both houses and voters are with the Governor in this The oldest canal in England was orig- matter, it may be that this hackneyed inally a Roman cutting-the Foss dike- gift will be set aside. Just what will running its 11 miles from Lincoln to the take its place is not definitely decided

Governor Donaghey and others are ad-King Henry, it was allowed to decay un- vocating presenting the ship, in addition, til 1840, when the Edinburgh Stevensons with selected coal from the state mines for a speed trial.

Sailings from Glasgow

donderry
Sailings from Bremen.

Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New York Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York

Deutschland, for New York..... President Lincoln, for New York Cincinnati, for New York...... Bluecher, for New York....... Sailings from Cherbourg.

May 19
May 29
May 20
May 22
May 20
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Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Boulogne sur Mer.

President Lincoln, for New York. May 24 Bluecher, for New York..... May 31

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sallings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Palermo.

Sailings from Naples.

Sailings from Gibraltar.

Schedule of Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.

Sailings from Vancouver.

Sailings from Honolulu, H. I.

Sailings from Hong Kong.

Sailings from Yokohama.

Sailings from Honolulu, H. I.

May 20

May 21

May 22

May 22

Sailings from Havre.
La Lorraine, for New York.....
La Provence, for New York.....

Marquette, for Boston Zeeland, for New York, via Dover. Kroonland, for New York, via Dover

Niew Amsterdam, for New York... Potsdam, for New York...

United States, for New York..... C. F. Tietgen, for New York..... Sailings from Fiume.

Ultonia, for New York

Sailings from Genoa.

Moitke, for New York.
Europa, for New York.
Koenig Albert, for New York.
Ancona. for New York, via Philadelphia
Indiana, for New York.
Regina d'Italia, for New York.
Duca degli Abruzzi, for New York

Nord America, for New York..... Ultonia, for New York.....

Sallings from Naples.

Campania, for New York.

Neckar, for New York.

Moltke, for New York.

Canopic, for Boston.

Europa, for New York, via Philadelphia

Indiana, for New York.

Regina d'Italia, for New York.

Sallings from Gibralia.

Neckar, for New York..... Koenig Albert, for New York.....

Korea, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila.....

Marami, for Australasian ports, via Honolulu

Empress of India, for Vancouver,
via Chinese ports and Japan...
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco, via
Chinese ports, Japan and Honolulu...

Siberia, for San Francisco......

*U. S. mail steamers.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

May 26

May 26

. May 29

May 20 May 21

May 19

LOW FARE PLAN AT ORIGINAL GIFT TO AID NEW YORK

The Erie Railroad Announces Round-Trip Rate of About (Ga.) Constitution. Chicago.

filed notice with the interstate commerce commission that from June to Sept. 30 it will sell round trip tickets from Chicago to New York for \$25.50, a rate which is on the basis of a fare and a third plus \$1.50. Other differential lines, such as the Lackawanna, the Wabash and the Baltimore & Ohio, have met the DYNAMOS USED rate. The standard routes have also made a proportionate reduction, their fare now being \$28.20.

This reduced fare will be instituted, ate by making rates to the summer tranat present.

It is anticipated that this city may become the distributing center for at least 75 per cent of the passenger traffic bound for other coast resorts.

WEST VIRGINIA'S

What is believed to be the largest tree in West Virginia was a poplar felled continuous current generator which in May 19 by Everett Curtis in Raleigh county. Its addition to the commutator is provided trunk was cut into five logs each 12 feet with the required number of collector long. The stump measured eight feet rings connected to suitable points in the May 23 across one way and nine feet the other. armature windings. When a converter The logs averaged seven feet in diameter, is in operation the alternating current says the Washington Post.

years. The poplar therefore was a large tifled by the commutator is delivered as tree when Columbus discovered America. a continuous current.

ENGLISH "ARCADIA" IS MOST VALUABLE **VOLUME IN SOUTH**

Early German Translation Was Dedicated to William, Prince of Orange, in Sixteen Hundred and Forty-Two.

A COPY AT ATLANTA

A book nearly 300 years old, probably the rarest and most valuable volume in the South, is now in the possession of Prof. Paul Schwarz-Wagner of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of

The book is an English novel, "Arcadia," written by Count Philippsen of Sydney, and dedicated to the Countess of Pembroke. The story was translated from English into French, and from the French into German, being, says Professor Schwarz-Wagner, one of the first books to be printed in the German language. The German translation, which was dedicated to Prince William of Orange, by the translator, Volentinum Theocritum of Hirschburg, was issued from the press of Frantz Hegern, at Leyden, Holland, in 1642, and it is a copy of this edition which is now in the possession of Professor Schwarz-Wagner.

The volume is in practically perfect condition. This book, which has nearly 1400 pages, is very narrow, and is bound in pig skin. One of its most interesting features are the dozen or so splendid cop. per plate illustrations. These illustrations are unusually artistic in view of the fact that they were cut by hand on the solid copper plates, says the Atlanta

"This volume," says Professor Schwarz-One and One-Third From Wagner, in speaking of it, "has been in my family for several generations, having been presented to my grandfather, who was head forester for Lord Gult-NEW YORK-The Eric railroad has lingen, Willemberg, by one of the many foreign royalties which visited the great forests of this nobleman.

"The German in which 'Arcadia' was printed is radically different from that used today. It is a tale of the Spanish invasion of the Netherlands."

IN RAILROAD WORK

Dynamos of various sizes and geneaccording to an Erie official, in further- rating powers are made now for all ance of a scheme which the Erie has long sorts of purposes, from running a railhad in mind to make New York the way or operating an electric light and greatest eastern coast resort in the power plant to the equipment of small country for inlanders. As a possible isolated buildings in which light or further step to this result a number of power is required. The equipment of a the local hotels may be asked to cooper- railroad power house requires from five to 15 powerful dynamos, according to the sient even more attractive than they are length of the line and the number of trains operated during the day. For long lines sub-stations are needed in addition to the main power house.

A form of dynamo now in general use for railway work, especially where it is necessary to transmit power to distant points, is known as the rotary converter. It is employed in sub-stations BIG TREE DOWN to convert high tension currents in transmission to low pressure direct currents, says the Louisville (Ky.) Herald.

The rotary converter is essentially a enters the armature windings through It is believed the age of the tree is 960 these collector rings and after being rec-

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MALDEN TO GREET THE UNIVERSALISTS IN BIG CONVENTIO

The 50th annual convention of Massachusetts Universalists will be opened Wednesday morning in the First Universalist Church, Malden. The sessions will continue until Friday.

The convention will consit of sessions of the Universalist Sunday School Association, the Historical Society and the Missionary Society.

The session of the Sunday School Association will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with the president, the Rev. E. B. Saunders, presiding. At 11 o'clock a debate will be held on the question as to what is the best system has arrived in Paris with his daughters. for Sunday school class work. At 2:30 He will go to Madrid early in June. W. B. Wilson, secretary of the Rhode Island Sunday School Association, will MACKEREL FLEET deliver an address on "The Greatest Thing on Earth."

At 3 o'clock the Universalist convention will open with the Rev. C. E. Fisher of Lowell presiding. The afternoon will be given up to routine business. At 8 o'clock a sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph K. Mason, D.D.

Thursday morning the convention will be opened at 9 o'clock with devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. Sidney J. Willis. The rest of the morning will be devoted to business. In the afternoon Women's Missionary Society; the Rev. F. Hamilton of Tufts College; Principal A. W. Pierce of Dean Academy; the Rev. F.
A. Bisbee, editor of the Universalist Leader; A. E. Mason of Bethany Union and the Rev. E. B. Saunders of the Sunday School Association.

The session of the Historical Society will open at 4 o'clock the same afternoon, with President Hosea S. Ballou presiding. An address will be given by are in New York. the Rev. E. C. Bolles, professor of his-1859." In the evening other addresses will be delivered by the Rev. C. E. Rice and the Rev. F. R. Griffin.

Friday morning the Women's Missionary Society will open its sessions at 9 o'clock. A number of social events have been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates.

APPROVES A MILL

a Big Cotton Yarn Com- in the south channel and the waters of the Newport zone. pany.

Application has been filed and approved by the commissioner of corpora tions of Massachusetts for the incorpora tion of the Holmes Manufacturing Company of New Bedford. The incorporators are William L. Mauran of Providence, R. I., and Charles M. Holmes, William A. Congdon, Stephen W. Hayes, J. Henry Herring and Ernest A. Wheaton of New

The capital stock of the company provides for \$600,000 6 per cent cumulative ton will hold its annual meeting on the preferred stock and \$600,000 common evening of May 19, at 7 o'clock in Odd stock. The mill is to be located in New Fellows hall. The notice of the meeting Bedford on the Ashley lands at the South has been issued by President Frederick End. It will be equipped with the latest type of spinning machinery, with about 55,000 spindles, for the manufacture of fine cotton yarns.

The president of the company is Wil- 5:30 to 6:45 o'clock. liam L. Mauran, who, it is understood, will hold that office until Jan. 1, 1910, when he will resign in favor of Charles bert D. Heathfield of the Boston Safe L. Harding, now of the firm of Harding & Whitman. The vice-president is Dr. Stephen W. Hayes. Charles L. Holmes will be treasurer and agent of the company. Harding, Tilton & Co. of Boston and New York will be the selling agents.

NAUTICAL CADETS GOING ON RANGER

Members of the Massachusetts Nautical training school have been summoned to report next Monday on board moned to report next Monday on board the new training ship Ranger, which will cial National Bank, Lloyd A. Frost of go into commission on that day, having been placed at the disposal of the Massachusetts commission by the federal naval authorities to supersede the Enterprise, which has been the home of the school for a number of years past.

The vessel is to be inspected on Wednesday afternoon by the Governor and council, and the cadets are expected to arrive the last of the week. The vesthe ocean and visit foreign countries, so that the cadets this year will have an advantage in this respect over those who have been on the Enterprise for a number of years past.

SCOUT LOOPHOLE IN TRUST VERDICT

WASHINGTON-The best of official authority is behind the declaration that Legislature. the recent commodities clause decision of the supreme court of the United VIE FOR SPEAKING States did not, in the slightest degree, involve the principle of the "holding company," nor in any way imply the probable legalizing of that method of evading the antitrust statute. Attorney-General Wickersham scouts the infer- lecture hall of Harvard University this Claus '05 and B. N. Clark '06. ence that the decision legalizes "holding

have manifested the deepest interest in have been retained from the trials and Fessenden '10 of Kingston, N. Y., Wolthe court's decision and it is under will compete in the finals tonight. Each stan E. Browne '11 of Arlington, Charles of the Delta Sigma Rho honorary debatstood that all of them are much gratified contestant will make an original 10- Gott '11 of Meriden, Conn., William S. ing fraternity, the application of the elected officers for the year 1909-10. Miss over the unanimity of opinion that prevails as to its meaning.

Foreign Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG—The Duma has passed the first reading of the bill increasing the excise duty on tobacco.

LONDON-The Russian admiralty plans for the construction of four battleships will be submitted to the Emperor this week. The ships will be built at the Baltic works at St. Petersburg.

LISBON-The Portuguese council of state has decided to prorogue Parliament as the only means to avoid the dissolution of the cabinet.

WILLEMSTAD, Curação - Celestino Castro, brother of the deposed President of Venezuela, is here. He will stay at

PARIS Henry C. Ide, the newly appointed American ambassador to Spain,

MAKES BIG CATCH

Three Seiners and Two Net- THE class day exercises of Boston ters at New York and Are Getting Good Prices, While

The captains of the schooners of the addresses will be given by the following: the poor fishing thus far this season chairman; Miss Amy B. Baker, Lancas-Mrs. E. L. Houghton, president of the have been rewarded for their persever- ter, N. H.; Miss Emily H. Larrabee. ance. Three Boston seiners are in New Revere; Miss Claire M. Symonds, Dan-A. Moore, president of the Young Peo-ple's Christian Union; President F. W. York this morning with 30,000 prime fish, which are selling at 15 cents for medium and 20 cents for large speci-

> The vessels are as follows: Arthur Binney, Capt. | Maurice Whalen, 12,000; Nellie Dickson, Capt. James Ellis, 12,-000; Terranova, Capt. Thomas Hickey, 6000. Two netters, the John N. Keene, 9000, and the Jennie Gilbert, 3000, also

Capt. Thaddeus Morgan is now king tory at Tufts College. His topic will of the mackerel catchers, having superbe, "Reminiscences of the Convention of seded the redoubtable Sol Jacobs, who until recently was regarded as the high line mackerel seiner. Captain Morgan has been in New York twice within a week with his seiner Constellation with good catches of mackerel. Captains on the grounds do not feel that the mackerel season has been a failure after all.

NEWPORT R. I .- Schooners which got their catches from the waters adjacent to Fire island, New York, landed more than 50,000 mackerel here Monday. 'Of FOR NEW BEDFORD this amount the schooner Georgia of

Harwich, Mass., contributed one-half. Massachusetts Commissioner of fish are working north rapidly and of Corporations Authorizes that the schools will soon be bunched

BANK OFFICERS TO ELECT HEADS

Call Is Issued for the Annual Meeting of the Boston Association Tomorrow Night in Odd Fellows Hall.

The Bank Officers' Association of Bos-Cate and Secretary Edwin A. Stone of the association. The business meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the lower hall of Odd Fellows building from

The following is the list of officers on the ballot for election: President, Her-Deposit & Trust Company; vice presidents, Charles H. Marston of the National Shawmut Bank, and Llewellyn D. Seaver of the Old Colony Trust Company; directors (for two years) Bertram D. Blaisdell of the First National Bank, and Albert E. Gladwin of the National Security Bank; trustee (for three years) Frederick W. Rugg of the National Rockland Bank; treasurer, Robert F. Hill of the Webster and Atlas National Bank; secretary, Edwin A. Stone of the Franklin Savings Bank; auditing comthe International Trust Company, and Olaf Olsen of the First National Bank.

ALDERMEN PASS ALL APPOINTEES

All the salaried appointees of Mayor 22, at 3 and 8 p. m. They will give "The Hibbard were confirmed by the board of Rogers Sisters of Wellesley." sel will make a short cruise along the aldermen Monday night, although in a coast and later in the season will cross few cases there was some opposition.

> would result in detriment to day labor, them a vacation before the beginning of Chairman Brand offered an order, which was passed and sent to the council for concurrent action, calling for a joint convention of the aldermen and councilmen at 7:30 Monday evening, May 24, to discuss the proposed charter amendments now pending before the

TROPHY TONIGHT

evening at 8 o'clock. High government officials generally Perret '10 and B. S. Van Rensselaer '10 Peabody; assistant editors, Edward E. negative. preferably one of university interest. Irwin '12 of Philadelphia.

Malden Girl Valedictorian at Boston University Class Day Exercises Planned to Be Held June First



FLORENCE W. BARBOUR. Quincy student who will be class prophet, prominent in dramatic work.

University are to be held June in Jacob Sleeper Hall. The officers and others to take part have been chosen Morgan Is Now High Line. and preparations are well under way.

The class day committee having charge of arrangements and finances conmackerel fleet that were undaunted by sists of Walter F. Burt of Somerville, vers; Miss Helen G. Campbell, Dorches-

> Miss Elizabeth J. Jackson of Malden was elected valedictorian. Miss Jackson ciety. came from the Scituate High School. Throughout her college course she has to act as class marshal. Mr. Hicks came Kappa Gamma fraternity, and was presi- also business manager of the 1909 "Hub." Stroud of Beachmont, Mass.; statisti-

Wellesley College

tions, to occur in June.

cellent reasons.

commencement.

the singing upon its general merits.

of electives on June 5. Students who

wish permission to carry work in more

than five departments, or to take more

than 15 or less than 10 hours per week,

Boston in the Tau Zeta Epsilon House.

The New York Wellesley Club is plan-

The June examinations and final pa-

Tufts College

The Tufts College Publishers' Associa-

tion has elected: President, Edward E.

president, Carol N. Whiting '11 of Som-

The officers of the Tufts Weekly: Edi-

should make application to the dean on



ELIZABETH J. JACKSON. Malden girl valedictorian at Boston University commencement in June.

is to deliver the prophecy. She entered Boston University from the Quincy Mansion school. While in college she has been prominent in dramatics. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta So-

T. Ross Hicks of Uxbridge Mass., is Miss Florence W. Barbour of Quincy has been prominent in the religious presentist, H. Lawton Chase, Malden.



T. ROSS HICKS. Class marshal of Boston University has been interested in athletics.

work of the college. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The other officers were elected as folbeen one of the most popular girls in from Worcester Academy. He was lows: Class historian, Miss Hazel K. her class. She is a member of the Kappa president of his class in his junior year, Miller, Brighton; class orator, Percy V. dent of her class in her sophomore year. He has taken some part in athletics and cian, Arthur C. Harrington, Berwick, Me.;

Harvard University

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Christian As- The public speaking contest for the ociation elections, held by ballot, have five Boylston prizes in elocution will Barge medal and the class of '66 prizes resulted in the choice of officers for take place in Sanders Theater this even- will be held the week of May 31 to June except for the export trade. England This has been followed by a movement 1909-10 as follows: President, Miss Grace ing. The competition is open to all mem- 5. The Barge gold medal is purchased exports bleached flour, and it is neces- to obtain from the Legislature a more A. Kilborne; vice-president, Miss Marga- bers of the two upper classes and the with funds left by the late Benjamin F. ret Wilber; treasurer, Miss Helen Bennett; recording secretary, Miss Alice

Reinert, corresponding secretary

Miss Paine; corresponding secretary, Miss first prizes of \$60 will be awarded to the sented yearly to that member of the sen-Nell Carpenter; with, as chairman of two contestants who display the great- jor class who shall write and deliver in the several committees, missionary, Dr. est oratorical ability. To the three next best speakers prizes of \$45 each will be awarded, thus bringing the total amount The class of '66 prizes, of \$25 and \$15, religious meetings, Dr. Helen A. Mer- that will be given out in prizes to \$255. were established by Waldemar Otis of rill of the faculty; mission study, Miss The elimination trials for the two New York city, to be awarded to mem-

Laura Bausmann; Bible study, Miss cups which are in the possession of the Mary Christie; general aid, Miss Doro- Harvard Speakers' Club, as the gift of for excellence in original orations, to be thy Mills; extension, Miss Maria Wood; an anonymous donor, resulted in the resocial matters, Miss Constance Eustis. / tention of the following four contest-Wellesley has been invited to send a ants to enter the final trials: S. J. Perdelegate to the 17th national irrigation rett '10, A. S. Ford, Sp., J. C. Bills '09, Arthur D. Pease of Laconia was elected congress, to be held in Spokane, Wash., B. S. Van Rensselaer 10. The cups are leader for next year. Brown Cooper of available this year for the first time, Ft. Wayne, Ind., was elected manager. Expectation is great regarding the and they will be awarded to the two concert to be given by the college or- competitors who make the best speeches, nounced a series of lectures to be given chestra next Tuesday evening, in Bill- from the point of view both of subject weekly from now until the close of the ings Hall. Miss Margaret Whitney, matter and of delivery. The final trials year. The first will be given by Charles member of the senior class, soprano solo- will be held in the New Lecture Hall Bowdoin Fillebrown of Boston. The date

ist, will assist; also Miss Elinor Far- next Tuesday evening. rington of 1912, a five-year student, as The Rev. Dr. Arthur G. McGiffert, 'cellist. Another anticipated musical professor of church history at the Union will deliver the Dudleian lecture for the In preparation for the chapel step- current academic year in Emerson Hall singing interclass contest appointed for this evening. The subject will be "The Wednesday evening May 19, the seniors Genius of Catholicism as Illustrated in the work of that organization. Socialhave already submitted six original the Controversy with Modernism." songs, the juniors five, and with a num- Professor McGiffert is given the Dudber each from the sophomore and fresh- leian lecture in connection with the man classes. Arthur Foote will judge series of six Southworth lectures for the year 1908-9, which take up the vari-Official announcement is just issued ous historic theories of the church. This giving information as to required and course is being delivered under the auselective courses of study for next year. pices of the Andover Theological Sem-All students must hand in their choices inary.

Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Yale corporation or before May 29. In addition each student is required to notify, on June 5, the at the May meeting received the anhead of each department in which she nouncement of the offer of \$100,000 from proposes to elect a course in 1900-10. Mrs. Morris K. Jesup of New York to The electives which are reported on establish the Morris K. Jesup professor-June 5 cannot be changed except for ex- ship of sylviculture in the Yale forestry school. This week an exhibition will be held

The offer of Mr. and Mrs. J. W of the paintings of Mr. Kahl Gibson of Daniels of Minneapolis of \$5000 for a gateway in honor of their son, Forrest Leonard Daniels '07, was accepted. The ning to present a play for the benefit gateway will connect the Durfee Hall of the new students' building on May with the building which will be placed on the present Alumni Hall site.

The gift of \$50,000 to provide an addition to the school of fine arts was acpers have been posted. The examination cepted as an honor to Richard S. Fellows Alderman Curley offered a resolution, period will '1st from June 15 to June 24. '32, as was the gift of \$2000 from J. I. which was passed, protesting against The seniors will finish their papers and Downes for an endowment for the fine ally determined as Thursday evening, making a garbage contract, because it examination by June 19, thus giving arts library.

The graduates announced the nomination of Alfred L. Ripley '78, president of the State National Bank of Boston, to The m succeed himself as a fellow of the cor-

Brown University

Fessenden '10 of Kingston, N. Y.; vice-PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Hicks prize erville; secretary, Leslie F. Curtis '10 debate, to be participated in by memof Assinnippi; board of directors, Ralph bers of the junior and sophomore classes, W. Penniman '10 of Peabody, Harry A. will take place in Manning Hall today, The final competition for the Speak- Burt '10 of Taunton, Philip M. Haydn the theme for discussion being "Re ers' Club cups will be held in the new '03, secretary of the college, Henry T. solved: That the present Congress should impose a Federal inheritance tax." The juniors will uphold the affirmative side

Brown is shortly to have a chapter ates of the college. minute speech on any subject whatever, Maulsby '12 of Tufts College, Walter E. location college having been favorably Elizabeth Odlin is captain, and Miss acted upon recently at Champaign, Ill. Margaret Kennedy manager.

Dartmouth College

HANOVER, N. H .- The trials for the conested for by two students from each of the two classes.

At the business meeting of the band The department of economics has anspeaker will be Colonel Albert Clarke of Boston, secretary of the Home Market event is the recital of original composi- Theological Seminary, New York city, Clug. His subject will be "Protective Tariffs." On June 3, Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation, will tell of ism will be the subject of the lecture to

be given May 26, and it is to be presented by Robert Hunter of New York. A fifth talk is being arranged, but as yet the exact date or speaker has not been decided upon. Byron W. Holt of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Tariff Reform League, will probably be the speaker, but if he is unable to attend, the secretary of the committee, James T. Parsons, will undoubtedly come to Hanover and speak at the assigned date

Amherst College

AMHERST, Mass.-Prof. William C Hammond of Mount Holyoke College will render a program on the '83 organ in Johnson Chapel on Wednesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock.

At a meeting of the literary board, Louis J. Heath '10 and Albert M. Caldwell '11 were elected to the editorial staff. Eustace J. Seligman '10 was elected business manager to succeed A. W.

Blackmer, whose term is completed. The date for the presentation of the French and German plays has been fin-May 20. Rehearsals of the German play are being held in College Hall every

The musical clubs gave a concert on Monday evening, May 17, for the benefit of the Wesley Methodist church of Amherst.

Radcliffe College

Radcliffe girls are greatly interested n the "Radcliffe Song Book," now in the hands of the publishers. This will be the first book of college songs that Radcliffe has ever owned. The book has been compiled by a committee selected by the Radcliffe Union and Alumnae Associa-J. C. Bills '09, A. S. Ford Sp., St. J. tor-in-chief, Ralph W. Penniman '10 of of the argument and the sophomores the tion. It will consist for the most part of songs written by students and gradu-

The varsity basketball team has

Domestic Briefs

DETROIT, Mich.-The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which has been holding its annual convention at Detroit since May 4, has adjourned after choosing Fort Wayne, Ind., for next year's convention.

NEW YORK-Dr. R. Garbaras Guzman, formerly secretary-general under President Castro of Venezuela, has ar- per pound (28 cents per \$5) on "un rived in New York.

grand jury, which is to investigate the Muskogee town lot fraud cases.

Baptist convention has adjourned after was also passed. a five days' meeting.

PEORIA, Ill .- The biennial conven- Asquith referred to the protests made by tions of the Switchmen's Union of North bankers against the budget. He pointed America and of the Ladies' Auxiliary out that the bankers admitted the neceshave convened here.

BLEACHED FLOUR SOON UNDER BAN try's trade.

Pure Food Law Prohibits the Machinery.

bleached flour will be under the ban of administration it would come to be con the pure food law. If it enters into sidered the fairest of all taxes and interstate commerce it is liable to seizure capable of very wide expansion in time and those who sell it to prosecution.

Last December the agricultural debleach their flour. It was announced, however, at that time that the department would be lenient in the matter of prosecutions and would allow six months in which dealers might dispose of bleached flour which they had already purchased. This six months period is about to expire.

Northwestern millers have resigned

the English product. Some of the southern millers are not so resigned. They say it is easier for financial men in Connecticut that the the northwestern miller because he purchases the hard wheat which grinds up into a very white flour. The wheat used by St. Louis millers and others in that vicinity is a softer kind of wheat and grinds up into a more yellow flour. The latter is probably just as nutritious bers of the junior and sophomore classes as the former, but its color is not so attractive to the market.

The millers who use the Alsop elec trical process for whitening their flour are still trying to enjoin the operation of the rule by the agricultural department. About a month ago an application for an injunction was refused by Justice Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Columbia and an appeal has been taken to the district court of appeals.

MESSINA PEOPLE

MESSINA-Owing to the discontinu- faculty. ance of public relief, thousands of the The Barnes Shakespeare prize was won are returning to Messina.

have been sheltered throughout Sicily essay prize two years ago. and southern Italy. These people are is expected within the next few days. value of \$50 or that sum of money. There are only 6255 of the most primiother accommodations are equally in- prize consists of a gold medal of the

The local authorities are imploring the government to provide food and to a graduate student and an undershelter, but owing to the prevailing red graduate in the college of civil engineertape in all government affairs it will be ing were won by William M. Torrance days before any relief can be had.

PYTHIANS OFFER TEMPLE SHARES

The Pythian Temple Association, re-

cently incorporated under the laws of will be sold for \$10 each.

HEAVY INCOME TAX WINS BY BIG VOTE IN BRITISH HOUSE

LONDON-An income tax of 1s. 2d earned" incomes and on incomes exceed-TULSA, Okla.-Twenty witnesses are ing \$15,000 has been passed by the House here to testify before the third federal of Commons by a vote of 299 to 96. The super tax of 6d. (12 cents per \$5) upon incomes exceeding \$25,000, levied on the LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Southern amount by which they exceed \$15,000,

In the course of the debate Premier sity of increased taxation to meet the increased expenditures. He challenged them to find a way that would be more equitable or less injurious to the coun-

The premier estimated the average income tax in Great Britain, including the super tax, at 23 cents (43-5 per cent), Process On and After June which he regarded as extremely moderate and less than that imposed in Germany Ninth and Millers Destroy and France. He foreshadowed a further increase in the income tax, which he now regarded as a permanent part of Great WASHINGTON-On and after June 9 that with proper legislation and wise Britain's fiscal machinery. He declared of public emergency.

The prime minister said the people must be prepared to give a large definipartment interpreted the pure food act tion to the term "emergency" as not only in such way as to make it a deception applying to an outbreak of war, but also on the public for millers chemically to to preparation for war, while it would not be a wholly illegitimate expansion of the term to include therein pressing needs of social reform.

MELLEN BOOMING EXPRESS TRAFFIC

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- President Melthemselves to the operation of the law. Ien of the New Haven company is broad-In Minneapolis some \$75,000 worth of ening the policy of the road relative to machinery has been consigned to the its own express business. Recently orscrap heap and the Minneapolis millers ders came from headquarters to develop say they will make no bleached flour the express business of its trolley lines. sary to bleach in order to compete with favorable charter for the railroad to do an express business

It is taken for granted generally among present contract of the New Haven railroad with the Adams Express Company will not be renewed when it soon expires.

The Boston & Maine railroad has already failed to renew its contract with the Adams Express Company, and many railroad men think that when the full plan of President Mellen is evolved an express company will be found in operation which will do the parcel carrying of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine roads and the trolley lines of

southern New England. At the general offices of the road here, however, any statement, even a denial of the reports, was refused.

CORNELL AWARD OF PRIZES MADE

ITHACA, N. Y .- A number of impor-RETURNING HOME tant prizes were awarded at the last meeting of the Cornell University

victims of last December's earthquake by William A. Shea '09, of Brockport, N. Y. The prize consists of the income Since the quake most of the survivors of \$1000. Mr. Shea won the Guilford

The Corson Browning prize was won now flocking back and an increase in by Marion Collins '10 of Amsterdam, the population of from 20,000 to 40,000 This prize consists of a gold medal of the

The Corson French prize went to tive buildings in the entire province and George I. Dale of Schenectady. The value of \$50.

The Fuertes medals awarded annually '95 of East Orange, N. J., and George F. Weighart '09 of Baltimore, Md.

ARRESTS LIKELY FOR TEST FRAUDS

ALBANY, N. Y .- Dr. A. S. Draper, Massachusetts, and of which Elmer P. state commissioner of education, an-Sawtelle is president and Cary A. Boyer nounces, following a hearing in the case treasurer, today issued a circular ad- of a student who had completed his secdressed to the knights of America, so- ond year in one of the New York dental liciting subscription to stock in the as- colleges, and who is suspected of havsociation, whose object is to erect a ing obtained his entrance certificate temple in Boston which shall be the fraudulently, that the state department headquarters of the Grand Lodge of the has similar cases under consideration, Knights of Pythias. The amount proposed-to be raised is \$200,000, and the was explained that the certificates of committee announces that the shares sevral other young men might be revoked.

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GOVERNOR DRAPER ON WEDNESDAY MAY NAME A LIBRARIAN

of State's Books.

PUTNAM MENTIONED

Caleb B. Tillinghast. There is considerable interest to see which name will be selected out of the large number that have been submitted to him.

It is understood that a large percent in Boston, Worcester and the larger cities might be eliminated from this list, but in the smaller places like Northampton, Lawrence, etc., it is quite commonly understood that the librarians would

like a promotion to the state institution. Outside of this list, three others have been mentioned as being candidates with considerable indorsement. The most sur prising name on this list is that of Herbert Putnam, now librarian of the Library of Congress at Washington and formerly in charge of the Boston Public Library. His present position pays a salary of \$6000, while the amount paid the librarian at the State House is only one half that amount. Still it is explained that he is really a candidate for the State House position. It is presumed that he believes the responsibilities are

Another candidate whose name is mentioned with some prominence is E. V. Hovey. Mr. Hovey was one of the state commissioners at the Columbia Exposition at Chicago, and was a candidate for institution to go to Washington.

The third candidate whose name is said to have considerable weight with be made by Miss Georgie A. Bacon, ment-motor cars having either two or Another line is that of the Inter- located 10,000 feet above sea level. the Governor is that of ex-Representative Robert Luce of Somerville. The be made by the following chairmen: agitation during the past session for the Reciprocity, Mrs. Leila C. Pennock of installation of a system of ready refer- Somerville; pure food, Miss Jennie Cole ence of public matters makes the can- of Beverly; literature, Miss Helen M. didacy of Mr. Luce all the more promi- Winslow of Shirley; library extension nent. Mr. Luce personally has been enthusiastic on this line of work and has Leighton of East Boston; legislative, made an enviable reputation as a suc- Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser of Boston; in cessful business man in the conduct of dustrial conditions of women and chila newspaper clipping bureau which is one dren, Mrs. Mary M. Kehew of Boston; of the prime requisites in conducting a household economics, Mrs. Eliza J. Bates ready reference system.

BOSTON & MAINE TO ENLARGE DAM

the Boston & Maine railroad are now making a survey of the dam at West Esther M. Andrews of Cambridge. Miss started in this city by the New York state experiment station in Geneva may ment, at a yearly salary of \$3000. making a survey of the dam at West

River of the Consay Electric t last fall owing to its inefficiency supply the required power.

the Boston & Maine system, and the latter contemplates the construction of a larger concrete dam in place of the present one of timber and crib construcby an auxiliary steam plant.

just how much larger the new one on with a view to selling the horsepower

DEMAND ON TAFT BY PORTO RICANS

F. P. Quinones, a Sugar Planter, to Ask Removal of Governor Post in Effort to Settle Trouble.

NEW YORK-F. P. Quimones, a sugar that he will demand of President Taft the removal of Regis H. Post, governor of Porto Rico, whom he charges is wholly ing in the island. He says:

"We hold that the Governor should forward to the present standard time. lic is invited. remain neutral in the struggle now on As railroad and mail schedules and Thus it would appear that there is in Porto Rico, and that any favoritism national banking hours would be imme- after all something new in milk talk and

sioners, the progress made by the island General Hitchcock and Secretary of the make better milk, but usually without in the last 10 years, since the American Treasury MacVeagh. occupation, has been phenomenal. Under This they did. Secretary Meyer of Now those interested in the welfare of

Spanish rule the export and import re- the navy department is contemplating the farmer are about to tell the conceipts reached \$12,000,000, while under an order to have the clerks of his depart- sumer how to take proper care of his American rule they are \$45,000,000.

AWARD CLASS HONORS.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H. - The parts for the graduating exercises of the high school class have been assigned as follows: Valeuctory, Miss Ethel Libby; sa novelist, passed on today at his home Henry Mullen.

ELECTRIC POWER GOES LONG WAY

Long Island Trolley Road Transmits Current Thirty-Five Miles to Supplement Inadequate Plant.

NEW YORK-The Long Island railroad Large Number of Candidates has perfected a plan for transmitting Are Proposed for the Duty electric power a distance of 35 miles without material waste for the operaof Looking After Collection tion of a trolley line, and the current has just been turned on.

The railroad now has a trolley line five miles long running from Huntington, through Fair Ground to Melville. It is extending the line across the island, and will have the entire cross-island line in operation this summer. The power plant There is some expectation that Gov- at Huntington was found inadequate for ernor Draper may send into the council the requirements of the extended line, meeting at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday the having been built for a road only three name for the state librarian to succeed miles long. The old plant was unequal. at times when travel was extra heavy, to supplying sufficient power to run the cars up one very steep hill.

A wire was run out to Huntington fror Long Island City, a distance of 35 miles, and a substation was installed at age of city librarians in the state are Fair Ground. From the company's huge candidates for this office, which pays a electric plant in Long Island City the salary of \$3000. Probably the librarians current was turned on. Now the trolley cars can negotiate the hill at nearly top

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Prominent women from all parts of Massachusetts will gather here tomorrow for the an- east of the Mississippi River. nual meeting of the Massachusetts State less and so he is willing to make a Federation of Women's Clubs, which will operated railway system. The Denver City Tramway Company, reaches its ter- up the Pike's Peak cog railroad can be vitation the federation meets here, ex- Denver & Northwestern Railway, con- being the scene of the earliest gold dis- the Gods and the Seven Sisters' Falls. pects nearly 300 delegates.

Central High School Hall, and on Thurs- while those of the interurban lines are the time when Mr. Putnam left that Annie Laurie Brooks, first vice-president ment includes "Seeing Denver" cars, of the local Women's Club, will wel- which are always well patronized. come the delegates, and the response will There are two general types of equippresident of the federation. Reports will and settlement work, Miss Sara S. of Allston; forestry, Mrs. Mary L. Tucker of Newton.

The evening session will begin at 7:45 to L. Cox of Wakefield will report for the state committee on art, after which the dele-society and others interested in the move- exposure methods. The street railway is now a part of gates will be guests of the clubhouse of ment, so that by the time the Legisthe Springfield Women's Club.

ing, following an organ recital by Arthur scheme. H. Turner. The nominating committee is Great sections of land in New York York were transformed from great tion. Since this old dam has been out beaded by Mrs. Marian G. Pratt of North state have lain worthless for years wastes into celery farms earning a net June 16 there will be a special exami-

TAFT CONSIDERS DAYLIGHT PLANS

Today Will Lay Before the Exposition at Huntington Traction Engineer Wins the Cabinet a Proposal to Advance Working Period Two Hours During Long Days.

WASHINGTON-President Taft today planter and representative of the Porto will take up with his cabinet the inter- Massachusetts Agricultural College have of the traction board of engineers, after Rican Republican party, today declares national question of more daylight, in that he will demand of President Taft that he will demand the will deman line with the aims of the National Day- men's Municipal League of Boston, in a cars. The 450 new cars about to be light Association, to begin the day two movement for the instruction of con-built for the Chicago Railway Company responsible for the dissatisfaction exist- hours earlier during the summer time, summers in the handling of milk.

which stands for independence; as hours, the readjusted time to remain in on the importance of milk as a food and against the Republican party, which effect until Oct. 1, when with the later its care in the home. The talks will be stands for statehood for the island. rising of the sun the hands be turned illustrated with lantern slides. The pub-

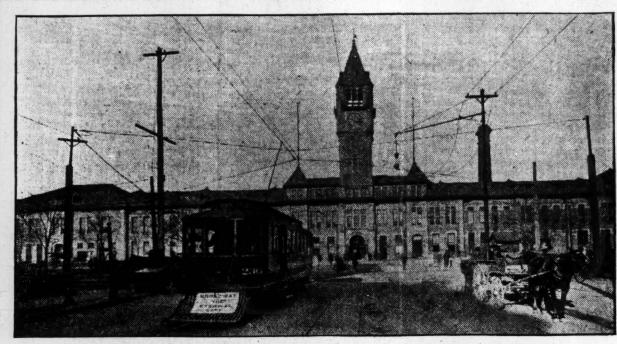
either way inevitably must arouse bitter diately affected by the change, the Presi- agitation. For years experts and others dent proposed to his callers that they interested in the welfare of the consumer According to the Porto Rican commistake the matter up with Postmaster have been telling the farmers how to

> ment report for work at 8 instead of 9 milk after he gets it. They admit that a. m., and to stop an hour earlier in the the farmer and the milk contractor are

GEORGE MEREDITH PASSES ON.

LONDON-George Meredith, poet and

The Street and Interurban Railway Association to Have National Convention in Denver This Year



UNION RAILROAD DEPOT ON LOWER SEVENTEENTH STREET, DENVER, COL.

for the holding in October of this year The 43-foot closed four-motor car used Hive, Rifle Range and Golden.

The meetings tomorrow will be in the in the city system are 3 ft. 6 in. gauge, large freight business.

o the attractions of Denver as a con- have the center side entrance, without ates by steam from Denver to Ralston, a vention city by its selection as the place doors, through which passangers are very distance of 19 miles, and by electricity satisfactorily and safely handled.

of the meeting of the American Street in Denver weighs 43,400 pounds complete, west as Denver. St. Louis has had problem of handling the rush-hour traffic height those in all of Switzerland. three, Kansas City and Minneapolis each with trail cars and the normal traffic of fully and satisfactorily worked out.

The Denver & Northwestern Interurcontinue until Thursday afternoon. The City tramway has 186.5 miles of track, minus at Golden, the very foot of the taken in a day. Other well-known Springfield Women's Club, at whose in- which include the city system and the Rocky mountains. Golden is famous for haunts of the sightseer are the Garden of necting Golden with Denver. The tracks coveries. This interurban road does a From Colorado Springs the Royal Gorge

> An interesting interurban line extendrado & Southern Railroad.

DENVER-Attention is again called four motors and trail cars. Both types Mountain Railway Company, which operfrom Denver to Lakewood, Golf, Bee

Outside of its railway systems, the and Interurban Railway Association, and seats 52 passengers. During the city has much to attract the visitor No national street or electric railway rush hours these motor cars pull 38-foot Within half a day's ride of Denver and, convention has ever been held as far closed trailers weigning 15,000 pounds mountain peaks rival in number and complete and seating 46 passengers. The mountain peaks rival in number and closed trailers weighing 13,000 pounds in fact, in one county of Colorado the

South from Denver 74 miles is Coloone, and the other have all been held the day with single units has been care- rado Springs, which has a well-built and well-operated city and suburban system reaching attractive natural features. This city has a well-built and well-ban Railway, which is operated by the From Colorado Springs the famous trip can be reached in four hours' ride. The Cripple Creek District Railway, operlibrarian at the Boston Public Library at day in the Church of the Unity. Mrs. standard gauge. The rolling stock equiping out of Denver is that of the Denver ating both steam and electric lines, also Interurban Railway, which is the affords a trip of intense interest. The 30-mile electrified division of the Colo- electric cars of this road pass among the famous Cripple Creek gold-mining camps,

THOUSANDS OF ACRES NOW WIRELESS EXPERT **BOGS WILL BE RECLAIMED**

American Peat Society Seeks Aid of New York Legislature in Project to Produce Revenue From Fuel and

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- A campaign that | when done on a large scale. Pending States civil service commission of an o'clock, following a concert, and reports is expected to end in obtaining financial the development of that industry, it is examination on June 9, at the federal on the following subjects will be given:
Education, Mrs. Mary T. Sheldon of
Lynn; civil service reform, Mrs. Louise

The new electrification system is to building, Boston, for electrical experts ture to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the federal building, Boston, for electrical experts (wireless telegraphy and telephony) in the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the New York State Agricultural College at the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to ask the Legislature to provide funds so that either the proposed next winter to ask the Legislature to ask the Legislature to ask the Legislature to ask the Legislature to ask th M. Wood of Hyde Park; civic, Mrs. thousands of acres of bog lands has been Cornell University or the New York the bureau of equipment, navy depart-

secure eligibles to fill other vacancies as What may be done by cultivating the they might occur in the service. The lature meets next January at least a ma- fertile soil when once drained has been competitors will not be assembled for Officers will be elected Thursday morn- jority of it will be familiar with the shown by the society in Michigan, where any test. All candidates must be 21 lands not so acessible as those in New years or over upon the date of examina-

of commission, power has been supplied Middleboro. Mrs. M. A. Crocker of through lack of funds or enterprise to annual profit of from \$50 to \$100 to the nation for inspector of textile fabrics in United States. The program opened with Fitchburg will report on the council meet- drain them and turn the area either acre. Among those interested in the the quartermaster's department at a an automobile drive to the Country Club The present dam is 55 feet high, and ing held in San Antonio, Tex. The re- into peat farms or to develop it for movement are Prof. F. R. Stevens of the salary of \$1200 per annum. This ex- at Grosse Point. ception into membership of the Quest and agricultural purposes. The attention of New York experimental station, presi- amination will also be held in New York, will be planned depends upon present Question Club of Winthrop and the Clio the society is to be given first to the dent of the section; M. Earl Carr of the Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia. negotiations, which are being carried Club of Ashburnham will conclude the agricultural possibilities, if the lands are soil survey of the United States depart- On the same date an examination for gan society, was responded to by the business of the convention. The re- to be reclaimed. This is because the ment of agriculture, and Prof. Charles A. second class, or assistant engineer, in president of the national organization, not required for the operation of the mainder of Thursday will be devoted to present known methods of drying peat Davis of the United States geological the custodian service at an entrance sal- Mrs. E. B. Sherman. Mrs. Robert E. ary of \$900, will be held.

EXPERTS TO GIVE CHICAGO STREET LECTURE ON MILK

Farm Crops on Land Now Waste.

Hall Thursday Will Show Consumer How Properly to Handle the Food.

for fuel are not economical or practical survey.

The state board of agriculture and the

offering better prices.

sometimes to blame for poor milk, but contend that in many cases the consumer is to blame for his own troubles.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO MEET. lutatory, Harry Woodman; history, Miss in Boxhill, Surrey. Before he was 23 FARMINGTON, N. H.-The 102d an-Helen Joyce; prophecy, Miss Pauline Mc- years old he had attained fame by pub- nual meeting of the Strafford County Joseph Beaudette, Norman Thwing and terpiece, "The Ordeal of Richard Fev- tomorrow with the local church, for extortion or blackmail from five to she will reside with her married daugh-J. D. Smiley pastor.

CARS CUT IN SIZE

Fight for More Space Between Coaches as They Pass Each Other.

CHICAGO-Bion J. Arnold, chairman

"This will help," said Mr. Arnold, large delegations.

of rehabilitating the Washington street of the historical episodes. tunnel for the use of the street cars.

CHURCH IS GIVEN BUILDING. TAUNTON, Mass.-A \$20,000 Sunday it expected work will be started soon.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR.

ROCHESTER, N. H .- A reception will Wednesday evening.

Three Thousand Dollars, to Boston. Announcement is made by the United

HUGHES TO ATTEND PROVIDENCE DOCK HISTORY PAGEANT

Westchester County Carnival Will Depict Some of the Scenes of the Earliest Colonial Times.

NEW YORK-Society in Westchester ville on May 29 and 31.

Governor Hughes with his staff and at an outlay of nearly \$3,000,000 will the 7th regiment will attend the lumber yard. There will be a meeting at Huntington be three inches less in width than pageant on Decoration Day, and the dinto afford longer hours for afternoon and Hall, 491 Boylston street, Thursday evethe narrowest of the pay-as-you-enter ner and ball at the Hotel Gramatan of Rhode Island the proposition recently "We will accuse Governor Post of antiwhere it is proposed that on the first of each

It is proposed that on the first of each

Mall, 491 Boylston serect, Fluisday evening recreation.

The narrowest of the payas you enter ning, May 20, for that purpose. W. B. P.
Lockwood, professor of dairying at the between them will be 14½ inches. The between them will be 20presented by the cleek inches wide.

> I am convinced it would have been a the costume of ancient Dutch watchmen ceived with enthusiasm. great advantage to the public. This will act as guides. Each event will be improvement has been obtained at a announced by heralds in true medieval at work deepening the river channel, and slight loss of room in the car, but the style. Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, widow of it is believed that in a short time after seats are of the same width as formerly General Custer; Tudor Jenks, Gouverneur the bond issue becomes a law and the Morris, Marguerite Merrington, and Ruth bonds are marketed, the needed improve-Bids have been asked for the work McEney Stuart have written the words ments will be under way

> ELIOT AND BRYCE NEIGHBORS. PORTLAND, Me.-The Right Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador, will for a new steam roller and \$2500 for a school building has been offered to St. have a summer residence this year at new fire truck at their meeting Monday Thomas Episcopal Church of this city Northeast Harbor, near President Eliot. evening. The gypsy moth appropriation by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies. It Mrs. Bryce expects to move her house- being passed over the mayor's veto by hold goods about June 9.

HUGHES SIGNS BLACKMAIL BILL. MRS. CRAWFORD GOES TO NAPLES. ALBANY, N. Y.-Governor Hughes SORRENTO, Italy-Mrs. F. Marion Intire. Other parts have been assigned lishing a volume of poems and his mas- Congregational churches convenes here be tendered the Rev. W. C. Adams, the has signed a bill increasing the penalty Crawford has removed to Naples, where

SPERRY REPORT

Unanimous Portion of Naval Proposals Will Be Adopted at Once and Navy Yard Heads Met Today.

WASHINGTON-Secretary Meyer has lecided to put into effect at once all the ecommendations in which the members of the Sperry board were to reconcile discrepancies in the naval regulations of 1909 with those regulations revised by former Secretary Newberry in carrying out his plans of naval reorganization. The Sperry board handed to the secretary a majority and a minority report. Secretary Meyer has summoned the

ommandant of the Charlestown navy

yard to Washington to confer today

with him and with the commandants of

other large navy yards to save \$10,000,-000 in the navy budget next year. PHILADELPHIA - The controversy between the line officers and the staff attached at Washington to the special officers of the navy was the subject of a train which will bring Governor Stuart, long conference at the Philadelphia navy members of the Pennsylvania battlefield yard, when Assistant Secretary Winthrop made a careful inquiry into the women who will assist in the unveiling,

placed in the hands of the staff officers.

Haven & Hartford Railroad Company shells fired during the 10 months' siege has decided to double-track from War- of the citadel of the Confederacy. ren to Fall River and from Warren to Bristol to Providence, Warren, Bristol and Fall River branch of the big sys- Hartranft and the third division is tem. The road between Providence and Warren is double-tracked already.

Previous to the completion of the new tunnel in Providence by the railroad exercises, will call his command to order the terminus of the branch was located at Fox Point in Providence, a mile from ing ceremonies, during which the Presithe business portion of the city, and for many years the road labored under great Country." disadvantages in carrying on its passen ger traffic. The town of Warren lies midway be-

tween Providence and Fall River, about 10 miles from each city. The great electrification system that the railroad has A Naval Position, Tests for Haven, is to be applied to the Provilings are to be open to grain, flour and dence, Warren, Bristol and Fall River baking interests. Which Will Be Held in line. This same system, it is stated, is June, Carries a Salary of to be installed between Providence and Boston, and eventually from New York quarters. Tuesday, steamer trip on Lake

The Rhode Island General Assembly has empowered the corporation to in- Thursday, a trip to Whitefish bay, a band crease the stock of the branch road to \$1,000,000.

The new electrification system is to age. With this equipment this branch will be enabled to maintain an important position in the traffic of the road.

LEGION CONVENE

DETROIT—The annual convention of the National Society of Dames of the 125 tons and filled 60 cars. Loyal Legion is being held here this

An address of welcome by Mrs. Samuel E. Pittman, president of the Michi-Page read a paper on the civil war.

SITE IS SELECTED

Harbor Committee Selects Land for Public Landing and Half Million Dollar Bond Plan Meets Approval.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The harbor comcounty is preparing for the Westchester mittee of the city council has selected Historical Pageant to be held at Bronx- a lot of land for a city dock and public landing. The land is owned by the city, special escort of several companies of Point street, now being occupied by a and is situated at the easterly end of

Colonial Dames, will be represented by \$500,000 in bonds for the acquirement of "and if it had been possible to bring | More than 500 persons will participate | dence and Pawtucket is met with genthe board to this point of view sooner, in the pageant, and citizens dressed in eral favor and in most quarters is fe-

WALTHAM ALDERMEN PASS ORDER. WALTHAM-The aldermen appropriated \$4300 for gypsy moth work, \$3500 a veto of 14 to 6.

ter, Signora Pietro Rocca.

SOON EFFECTIVE PRESIDENT TO TALK WHEN PETERSBURG UNVEILS MONUMENT

Virginia City Has Military Welcome Waiting for Mr. Taft, Who Will Speak on a "United Country."

HONOR TO SOLDIERS

PETERSBURG, Va.-The unveiling of the monument to the Pennsylvania soldiers who fell during the long siege of Petersburg, the citadel of the Confederacy, will take place here tomorrow when President Taft and his party arrives.

The President's car probably will be commission, prominent Pennsylvania working of the "Newberry system," by and a thousand or more Pennsylvania which the arrangement of the yard is veterans.

Arriving at Fort Stedman the Pennsylvanians will dedicate a tablet which stands on the spot where the third division of the ninth army corps, commanded by Gen. John F. Hartranft, later Governor of Pennsylvania, recaptured the works on March 25, 1865, after they had been taken by Gen. John B. Gordon and 100 picked men without the discharge of gun before daybreak on the same day.

The veterans will then form in line and march to Fort Mahone, President Taft and his party riding in carriages over the mile and a half of battlefields, WARREN, R. I.-The New York, New still peppered with bullets and pieces of

At Fort Mahone, where the \$50,000 monument to the memory of General erected, Maj. A. C. Huidekoper of Meadville, Pa., chief marshal of the military organizations taking part in the for the opening of the elaborate unveildent will deliver an address on a "United

MILWAUKEE SOON GREETS MILLERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The Fraternity adopted to run the road between Stam- of Operative Millers of America will SOUGHT IN BOSTON ford and New York, and which is to hold its 14th annual convention be continued from Stamford to New here on May 31 to June 4. The meet-

> Entertainments include a band concert Michigan and theater party; Wednesday, visits to the parks and the annual dinner;

ONE FIRM MAILS SIXTY CAR LOADS

CHICAGO-The Chicago postoffice has just broken the world's record for mail handled at one time from one source, according to James N. McArthur, superin-

tendent of the central station. A total of 6,000,000 pieces of stamped mail from one Chicago firm was received, representing an expense of \$60,000 in

and the expenses \$5,000,000.



We are making a specialty just at present of white enamel and natural finish furniture suitable for cottages and summer homes.

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Murch & Loomis Furniture and Bedding

43 Bowker St. Six-Story Building Bowker Street leads from

31 Sudbury St. We are agents for the 'OSTERMOOR" Mattress representative will call on you to discuss advertising,

America Takes Steps to Follow Europe's Example in Providing Meals for Needy School Children

Investigation in Many Large Cities, Especially Chicago, Has Shown That a Great Many Pupils Go All Day Long Without Having Had Breakfast or Lunch.

treated in a publication just put out by the commissioner of education, E. E. meal was abandoned. Brown, and printed as a bulletin of the United States bureau of education. The investigation was made by Caroline one of their religious faith. This diffi-

attention to what is done in foreign countries and telling of interesting experiments made in the United States.

work done in this country is volunteer work. There seems to be a decided objection to the use of any public funds limited food before them can ever amined in the 54 schools it was concluded for this purpose.

The document tells of an interesting Feb. 19, 1902, an organization of philanof education to prepare and furnish simple luncheons to the very needy children of the Goldsmith School at the price of document says, the feeding of the needy operation the following communication Goldsmith School, will give some idea:

"The Oliver Goldsmith School is situdistrict of the West Side. The school of several children were saved." did not pay expenses, but the intention cocoa to the schools.

The lots contain 3099 square

feet of land assessed for \$37,600, the to-

tal assessment being \$57,600. The sale

was made for William H. Woodman and

A. Wilbert Starratt, the title going

through William L. Burbank. Codman

brokers in the transaction.

chasers in the transaction.

in the transaction.

& Street and Philip L. Schuyler were the

Codman & Street have sold to William

the property numbered 58-60 Warrenton

street, South End, consisting of a frame

Charles W. Dabney represented the pur-

Another sale in the South End in

tween Tremont street and Warren avenue.

James M. Burke and others sell to Law

rence Duffy. 'The assessors' rating on

TRANSFERS IN DORCHESTER.

both land and building is \$8500.

WASHINGTON—The subject of pro-trouble of collection was great and often viding meals for school children is the child who was most in need had no

"At first many children refused to eat culty was obviated by hiring a Jewish Miss Hunt was for years professor of woman of the neighborhood to do the home economics in the University of work. No attempt was made to serve Wisconsin and at an earlier time head anything but oatmeal with sugar and of the department of domestic economy milk and bread. From February, 1902, in the Lewis Institute in Chicago and to the present time any child in the director of the Lewis Institute lunch Goldsmith School who was hungry could room. Miss Hunt reviews the whole get all he could eat of this simple fare subject of feeding school children, calling without cost. We found that many children had been sitting uncomplainingly all day without a bit of food. Often the mother had nothing to give circumstances. The schools chosen were them for breakfast-went away looking in the poorer district. Ten thousand countries do more in the way of providing meals for school children than is meals for school children than is cause the mother had not returned. No Of these 10,000 children 1123 were picked one having seen the joy on the faces of out as undoubtedly undernourished. Apthose little ones at the prospect of un- plying the ratio to the children not exforget it.

"The ladies mentioned brought the experiment conducted in Chicago. On matter before their organization, the Johanna lodge, and no difficulty was met ers a wide range. She has made a study thropic women affiliated with the Sinai in obtaining the necessary funds. An of model schools, which, not being part congregation, and called the Johanna accurate account was kept of all the of the public school system, have worked lodge, secured authority from the board money expended, but not of the meals out feeding plans for the children. The served. The expenditures for the first Speyer School of New York is an exvear were \$188.17, the next year \$216.95, ample cited of this kind. She discusses the next \$230, and the next \$250. From also such matters as the model school one cent per meal. Since that date, the 40 to 70 meals were served each day at lunch, American attitude toward schools. an average cost of 21/2 cents, not to ex- the ideal school meal, the menace of the has been carried on, and regarding the success of the work and extent of its week. Teachers' reports from time to the possibilities of the noon hour in rural from Mr. Hornbecker, principal of the time showed marked improvement in the schools. The use of the fireless cooker general health and school work of the in the rural school is recommended. little children, especially those in the By cooperation it is made possible to ated in the heart of the Russian-Jewish kindergarten. We believe that the lives carry food from the home in quantities

contains about 1100 pupils. The teach- In Birmingham, Eng., meals are served home and sent to the school in the fireers took upon themselves the task of to the children at a minimum cost. Each less cooker to be eaten hot. There is a clothing and even feeding the children. meal consists of a cup of cocoa and five study in Miss Hunt's paper of the Some friendly visitor working in the ounces of bread cut into two slices, one amount of food needed by younger and neighborhood visited the school and I being spread with butter, the other with older children, with proposals as to what called her attention to the great need jam. The cocoa is made of cocoa es- makes up a nutritious diet under varying of the children. Mrs. Hannah Newman, sence, sterilized skimmed milk and sugar. circumstances. Mrs. Hannah Morse and Mrs. E. G. The bread is what is known in the trade There is a broad hint in the pamphlet Hirsch among others, proposed that as seconds, and though cheaper than that the genial prune is underestimated. lunches might be served in the school. white bread is thought by many to be The same is in a certain measure true of Permission was obtained from the board even better. The milk merchant makes figs. While the prune may be caten raw of education to serve a simple luncheon no charge for the extra work. A boy it is recommended that it be cooked. The and to charge one penny a meal. This from each school is hired to deliver the author says, "There is no doubt that

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REAL ESTATE NEWS William H. Dunbar et al., trustees, houses. Fourteen lots were disposed of have purchased the property 166-168 Lin- at the sale just held. It is the intention coln street and 105-107 Beach street, in the vicinity of the South station, for in-

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land, 171 Glenway street, near Harvard late spring, which made it possible to street, Dorchester. It is taxed for \$6200, continue operations later than usual. pulp mills.

have plans all ready for the erection of inert market will be brought down. alarm.

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STOCKS INACTIVE, PRICE MOVEMENTS IN NARROW RANGE

Third Avenue the Weakest and Chesapeake & Ohio the Strongest of the List During the Early Trading.

BOSTON IS QUIET

Business was quiet on the exchanges today. In New York the sales fell off perceptibly. There was nothing to stimulate the trading in the way of London cables, American railway shares in the London market having been described as "sluggishly inactive" in the early morning reports.

A feature of the Wall street trading at the opening was the weakness in Third Avenue, which followed its decline of yesterday with a further drop of 13/4 to 281/4, later recovering about half of the loss. The decline was attributed to the foreclosure decree, although that action was part of the reorganization pro-list was quite heavy during the first sales, fractional declines having been sustained by most of the active issues. The market at the end of the first hour steadied somewhat and some slight ad-

vances were recorded. There was no news to account for price movements and the street seemed to be in a waiting mood. The market has had a long upward swing and it is the opinion of some that it has about reached its highest notch for the movement. By others the opinion is expressed that the bull campaign has not yet run its course but that the big interests are waiting for the accumulation of a good short interest when the purpose is to put prices on a still higher level.

Chesapeake & Ohio was one of the strongest stocks of the entire list today, moving up 11/4 to 795/8 before noon. It is said that the offer of certain bankers acting in the interests of the Pennsylvania railroad and the New York Central W railroad for the purchase of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad was refused by the Hawley synidcate. These same in terests who until recently had contro of the Chesapeake & Ohio were move to make the offer when it became ap parent that the Hawley syndicate pu osed to make a trunk line of the Che apeake & Ohio. It is admitted by inte ests in close touch with Edwin Hawle that he is looking for an entrance int Chicago for the Chesapeake & Ohio an with this in view it is rumored that th Hawley syndicate is to take over th Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville.

Fluctuations in other securities wer within a narrow range and price movments were quite irregular.

North Butte was the most active of the local stocks. It opened unchanged a 831/4, advanced to 631/2 and then decline to 611/4 during the forenoon. Calum & Arizona opened off a point at 103 bu quickly recovered the loss. There was some trading in Daly West at 93/4 an Mohawk was off fractionally at 60 Price changes for the rest of the local

Both the New York and Boston man kets continued quiet in the afternoo trading, with prices ranging from a fration to a point above the opening for some of the New York securities.

NEW RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

GUTHRIE, Okla.-An extension of 300 miles from Texarkana, Ark., through Oklahoma, to meet the Kansas City Mexico & Orient at a point near the Cimmaron river, is contemplated by the Kansas City Southern. According to information received here the intention of the Kansas City Southern is to obtain the Fort Smith & Western, which has its western terminus in Guthrie, and make an extension of that line from Prague, in Lincoln county via Oklahoma City to Wichita Falls, Tex., forming a

trunk line to the West and Southwest. The Rock Island will begin construct tion on July 1 of an extension from Ardmore to Waurika on the main line of the Rock Island into Texas. The Rock Island has for some time contemplated the building of this line, thus giving the Ardmore branch of the Frisco direct connection with the Rock Island's main

TRUST COMPANY PAYS BIG DIVIDEND

NEW YORK-The largest dividend ever announced by a trust company in the United States was declared today ton Chamber of Commerce, received the \$1.75, hake \$1, pollock \$1.25. by the Central Trust Company. It following from their Chicago corre amounts to 200 per cent, or \$200 on spondent: every \$100 share of stock outstanding

issue of \$2,000,000, increasing the capital The advance was largely due to the firmstock to \$3,000,000, and voted to give ness of the foreign markets and uneach stockholder of record the right to favorable foreign crop advices, while the Indiana Steel Company at Gary, Ind. at half that amount. subscribe to two shares of the new stock strength of cash wheat, small receipts More will be added later. These ovens

of stock, if they want it, out of the some points, while through the North naces now in operation. It consists of company, was elected to succeed the late earnings of their original holdings, thus west there were rains, which, with the 200 acres. The gas from the coke ovens Charles H. Dale, who was also president the new wheat.

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

		Open.	High.	Low.	Sa
	Am Beet Sugar	3914	3914	38 1/2	38
	Amal Copper	82	8234	81%	82
	Am Car & Foundry.	54 1/2	54%	54 78	04
	Am C & F pf	116 1/6	116 %	116 %	116
	Am Cotton Oil	65 1/2	€5 1/2	64 34	65.
	Am Locomotive	57	57	57	.57
	Am Smelt & Re	9234	93	92 1/2	93
	Am Smelt & Re pf	109%	109%	109 1/2	109
	Am Sugar	133 1/6	133 1/2	133 1/8	133
	Am Tel & Tel	140	140	139 34	
	Anaconda	50	50 %	49%	50
	Atchison	108 1/2	109	108 1/2	108
	Atchison pf	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104
	Balt & Ohio	114%	114%	114 %	114
	Br Rap Transit	78%	791/4	7834	79
	Canadian Pa	180	180	180	180
	Cen Leather	29 %	29 %	29%	29
	Ches & Ohio	78%	7934	781/4	79
	Chi & Alton	70	70	70	70
	Col Fuel & Iron	401/2	40 %	40 1/6	40
	Canada Southern				
	Con Gas*	144 %	145	144 1/2	145
	Corn Products	23 %	231/2	23 1/4	23
	Del & Hudson :	1961/2	1971/5	196	197
	Den & Rio Grande	49	49	48 %	49
į	Erie	3234	33 1/2	32 %	33
	Fed M & S Co				
	General Electric	161	161	160	160
	Gt Nor pf	145 14	1451/2	145 14	145
1	Gt Nor Ore ctf	71%	71%	71%	71
	Illinois Cent	146 %	146 14	14634	146
Ì	Inter-Met	441/2	45%	441/2	45
	Kan City So	46%	4634	4614	46
	Kansas & Texas	42 %	42%	4214	42

Louis & Nash138 /2	130%	120 /3	130
Missouri Pa 7334	74	73 %	74
Nat Lead 8734	88	87 %	87 3
N R of M 2d pref 23%			
N Y Central130 1/2	130 34	130 14	1303
Nor & Western 91	91	90 %	91
Northern Pa14514	145%	145 %	145
Northwestern18314			1823
Pennsylvania 134 1/8	134 16	13334	134
People's Gas114 %	11514	11434	115
Pressed St Car 41%			
Reading156 4	1571/2	155 %	157 3
Republic Steel 26 1/2	27 %	261/2	27
Rock Island 31 %	321/2	31 34	32 1
Rock Island pf 701/2	7114	70%	71
Sloss-Shef 8 & I 80 1/2	801/2	8014	801
Southern Pacific 121 4	121%	121 1/8	1213
Southern Railway 30 1/8	30 %	29 %	301
St Paul150	150 1/2	149%	150
Texas Pacific 3334	33%	:334	33 3
Union Pacific 187 %	18916	187%	188 7
U S Rubber 38 1/4	38 1/2	3814	383
U S Steel 56 /2	57%	561/2	£79
U S Steel pf 11834	118 %	118%	1183
Wabash pf 49%	49 %	49%	497
Western Union 76	76	76	76
Westinghouse 8434			
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*Ex-dividend.		
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estinghouse	8434	1
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d	Am T& T conv	103 %	103 76	103 %
p-	Atchison Adj 4s	93 1/2	931/2	93 1/2
r-	Atchison gen 4s	101	101	101
	Atchison ev 4s	109	109	109
s-	Atchison cv 5s	1111/6	1111/6	1111/6
r-	B R T 4s	88 18	88 1/8	88 1/8
y	Central Leather 5s	98 %	98 %	98 %
to	Del & Hudson evs	106	106	106
nd	Den & Rio Grande fd	9434	94 %	941/2
10	Den & Rio Grande 4s	.971/2	971/2	971/2
ie l	Erie cv B	75	75	75
10	Gen Electric cv	1421/2	142 %	1421/2
	Interboro-Met 4 1/2 s	7914	7914	79
re	Japan 4s	86 1/8	81.63	86!6
e-	Japan 41/28	93	93%	93
	Japan 4 1/2 s new	93	63 :	63
1e	Kansas & Texas 4 1/2 8	911/2	911/2	911/2
it	Missouri Pacific 4s	83 %	83 %	83 %
d	N Y Central 4s	96 %	96 16	96 1/8
et	N Y City 41/2s new	112%	112%	112%
it	Nor & West cv	98 1/2	981/2	98 1/2
	Northern Pacific 3s	74 1/8	74 %	74 %
as .	Northeru Pacific 4s	102 %	102 %	102 %
nd	Penn cvs 1915	97 %	97 %	97 1/4
6.	Reading gen 4s	100	100	99 %
al	Rock Island 4s	81/8	81 %	81
	Southern Railway 4s	82 %	82 %	82 %
r-	Union Pacific 4s	103	1031/6	103
n	U P cv 4s	107 14	107%	107 16
	₩ S Steel 5s		104 %	104 14
c-	Wabash 4s	76	76	15%
or	Western Union 5s	1011/2		
-	Westinghouse cv		94 1/4	94
	Wisconsin Central 4s	CE 54	15.74	45

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do coupon	101%		10134	
3s registered	1011/2	102 14	101 1/2	102
do coupon	102	***	102	
Small bonds	100	***	100	***
4s registered	119	119%	119	119
do coupon	121		121	
Panama 2s	101	101 1/2	101	101
Panama 1938s	101	1011/2	101	101
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Philippine 4s	101	***	101	***

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July			.681
Sept			.661
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		51 1/4	.50%
Sept		.435%	.431
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May		18.30-	18.47
July		18.40	18.52
Sept	18.45	18.40	18.55
	rd—	****	Actions
May		10.57	10.75
July		10.57	10:75
Sent		10.72	10.85
	18		101.30
May		10.10	10.17
July		10:02	10.15
Sept	10.26	10.12	10.22
esche.		10.12	10.00

THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos-

this morning and prices were firm, with The trustees also declared a new stock Chicago May wheat at new high levels. and nervousness of nearby shorts added will supply 10 blast furnaces with fuel U. S. RUBBER COMPANY ELECTION. stockholders to pay for their allotment good rains in Kansas, and still raining at Gary harbor just east of the blast fur- manager of the sales department for the

NEW YORK STOCKS WESTERN TRAFFIC IN GOOD VOLUME

General Merchandise Heavier Than Last Year, While the Grain Movement Is Not as Large as Was Expected.

SOUTHERN TONNAGE

CHICAGO-Reports of traffic officials of the various western roads are most encouraging in showing an increase in the volume of general merchandise handled. There has been some falling off in livestock and the grain movement is not so heavy as might be expected with the high prices prevailing for the cereals, but as a rule the roads are doing a better freight and passenger business than a year ago with an increase in the volume of general merchandise amounting to 10 to 15 per cent.

It is believed by the best posted railroad officials that the transportation lines would now be doing a better business if farm operations had not been delayed. Taking the general situation into consideration more confidence is Wollaston Land 2% 21/2 2% 2% shown daily and the former hesitation in buying is gradually disappearing.

At the present time the largest, volume of manufactured articles, including a heavy supply of high-class freight, is moving into the Southwest, although the Northwest is making a creditable showing in its purchases.

Railroads operating east from Chicago and St. Louis were able to hold the small gains made in their traffic the previous week and did a business that compared favorably with last year according to reports from Pennsylvania and Lake Shore officials. There is a slight let-up in the movement of grains to the Ohio River points but a good ton-

nage has been secured in provisions. Commodities are moving satisfactorily both east and westbound. The southern roads have shown gradual gains, but general business has not reached a nor-6034 1912 6014 mal volume as compared with 1906 and 1907 at this time. Some of the roads are now hauling a good tonnage of new vegetables and have secured a fair vol-

ume of merchandise freight. Well-informed business men who have recently covered the territory between Chicago and the Pacific coast say there is every evidence of steady although slowly returning prosperity. Bankers in nearly all localities of the West, Northwest and Southwest are in a cheerful mood, and are inclined to the belief that with the settlement of the tariff question and a chance for even fair crops there will be plenty of activity and business expansion before the end of the current

SHIPPING NEWS

Carrying the biggest passenger list of the season, the Cunard liner Saxonia, Capt. E. H. Pentecost, sails this morning from the Eastern railroad pier for Queenstown and Liverpool. The steamer has 81 saloon, 250 second cabin and 700 steerage passengers, a total of 1031. Among the saloon passengers are J. A. Mitchell, city treasurer, and Mrs. Mitch ell and the Rev. James Lee, chaplain of the ninth Massachusetts regiment.

Among the charters recently closed are those of the British ship Erne and the Italian bark Teresa G., to load lumber from this port to Buenos Ayres, at the rate of \$8 per thousand feet. The Erne is now on her way from Liverpool, having sailed April 27, and the Teresa G. left Trapani, Sicily, salt laden, on April 12, for Boston.

The British steamer St. Filians, now at National dock, East Boston, discharging part of her South American eargo, will proceed from here to New York with the remainder. She will then go south to a port in the Gulf of Mexico to load lumber for Rio Janeiro and San tos. Brazil.

All the ice now stored at Sargentville, Me., has been purchased by Hoboken dealers, and Crowell & Thurlow of this city, who operate a big fleet of schooners, have taken the contract to deliver it.

Fishing schooners arrived at T wharf this morning with fares as follows in pounds: Charles Dyer 5000, Beulah Maid 1900, Lena and May 3300, Seaconnett 40,000, W. M. Goodspeed 20,000, Rose Dorothea 15,000, Balbina P. Domingoes 22,000, Mary Edith 45,000, Emily Sears 5500, Mary E. Cooney 35,000.

morning, per hundredweight: Haddock \$2.90 to \$3.25, large cod \$2.75, small cod

Wheat—The trade in wheat was active INDIANA BUILDS BIG COKE OVENS

Work began recently on the construction of 560 by-product coke ovens for the

Gary, says the Chicago Tribune.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

	MINING.			
	Open.	High	Low.	Las
	Adventure 9	9	9	9
á	Arcadian 5	6.	5	5
	Arizona Commercial 43 %	44	43 76	437
	Arnold Mining 76c	76c	760	760
	Atlantic 9%	10	9%	99
	Bonanza 60c	60c	60c	60c
	Butte Coalition 2 34	26	2534	26
	Calumet & Arlzona103	104	1023	103
	Calumet & Hecla 649	649	645	645
	Centennial 31	31	31	31
	Copper Range 80 1/2	80%	8014	80 %
	Daly-West 9%	934	914	9%
	Franklin	15 14	15	15 %
ě	Franklin	103	103	103
	Greene-Cananea 10%	10%	10%	103
	La Salle 14	1446	14	14%
	Mass 14	141/2	14	14
	Mayflower	45e	45c	45c
1	Mexico Con 51/8	5%	516	154
	Michigan 121/2	121/2	12	12
,	Mohawk 66	€6	65	65
	Nevada Cons 2314	23 1/2	2314	23 14
	North Butte 6314	63 1/2	61 14	62
	Parrot	34	34	34
	Santa Fe 234	234	2%	25
	Shannon 15%	15%	15%	15 9
	Superior Copper 41	41	41	41
1	Trinity 13 %	14	1334	133
•	United Copper 12%	1234	12%	123
	Utah Consolidated 41	411/2	401/2	411
	Victoria 5	5	. 5	5
1	Winona 6	.614	514	64
	Wyandot 234	234	234	23
1	LANI	D.		
1	East Boston Land 11%	11%	11%	113

RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated 126%	127	12634	127
Boston & Lowell231	231	231	231
Poston & Maine147	147	147	147
Chicago Junction pf.119	120	119	120
Old Colony199	199 16	199	199
Union Pacific188 4	188 %	188 14	188 3
Vermont & Mass172	172	172	172
West End com 931/2	931/2	93 1/2	931
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TEL	EPHC	NES.		
Amer Tel & Tel	140	140	139%	140
Cumberland Tel	138	138	138	138
New England Tel	133	133	133	133
New Eng Tel rts	2.90	3	2.90	2.95
Western Tel	12	12	11 %	11%
Western Tel pi	87	87	87	87
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Amer Pneumatic 9	936	9	
Amer Pneumatic pf 20	201/2	20	2
Amer Sugar1331/2	134	133 %	13:
Am Sugar pf1281/2	12934	128 1/2	129
American Zinc 2514	25 14	25 1/4	2
Edison Electric250	250	250	250
General Electric 160 1/4	:61	:60 14	:6:
Georgia Electric 85 1/2	86	85	86
Georgia Electric pf., 85	85	85	8
Mass Electric pf 01/2	701/2	0	70
Mass Gas 64	€414	64	€
Mass Gas n 01/2	10%	101/2	60
Merzenthaler208%	208 %	208 %	208
N E Cotton Yarn 751/2	751/2	7512	75
N E Cotton Yarn pf102	103	102	103
The Pullman Co 1881/2	1981/2	188 1/2	188
Torrington pf 25	25	25	25
United Fruit137%	138	:3734	13
United Shoe Mach 571/2	58	5714	5
I nited Shoe Mac p: 30	30	29 %	30
United states steel. 561/2	171/2	1612	167
U S Steel pf 118 %	:19	:18%	119
	Amer Encumatic pf 20 Amer Sugar	Amer Encumatic pf 20 20½ Amer Sugar	Amer Encumatic pt 20 20½ 20 Amer Sugar 133½ 134 133½ Am Sugar pf 128½ 129¾ 128½ American Zinc 25¼ 25½ 25½ Edison Electric 250 250 250 General Electric 85½ 86 85 Georgia Electric 85½ 86 85 Georgia Electric pf 85 85 85 Mass Electric pf 85 85 85 Mass Gas 64 64¼ 64 Mass Gas 64 64¼ 64 64 Mass Gas 65 208½ 208% 208% 208% N E Cotton Yarn 75½ 75½ 75½ N E Cotton Yarn pf. 102 103 102 The Pullman Co188½ 188½ 188½ Torrington pf. 25 25 25 United Fruit

Amalgamated	8218	8234	8134	8234
Amer Agri Chemical	39	39	39	39
Amer Agri Chem pf	99	19	69	99
Amer Woolen pi	106	106	105 %	106
Atl Gulf & WISS	7	7	7	7
Atl Gulf & W I pf	21	221/2	20	221/2
Batopilas	3 %	4	3%	4
Boston Con Copper	15	15	15	15
Boston & Corbin	20 34	2034	20%	20%
East Butte	1314	131/2	1314	131/2
East Butte rts	66c	70e	59e	68c
Giroux	7 %	8.	734	8
Isle Royale	28	28	28	28
Kerr Lake	814	814	814	814
Keweenaw	3 .	3	3	3
Lake Copper	24	24	23 %	24
Miami Copper	1514	15%	1514	1514
Newhouse Mines	234	234	234	234
North Lake	9	914	9	9
Ojibway Mining	1114	1114	1114	11%
Superior & Boston	1434	15	14	14
Su & Boston rts	65e	70c	65c	700
Superior & Pittsburg	14 14	14 %	1414	14 14
Swift & Co		109	108	108 %
U S OIL		32	311/2	311/2
U S Smelting		47 1/2	47 %	47 16
U S Smelting pf.		4816	48	48 16

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

BONDS

	Open.	raigu.	LOV
Amer Agri Chemical 5s	.100 15	100%	100
American Tel & Tel 4s	95 14	95 1/2	95!
Atchison 4s	.100 %	100 %	100 5
Atl Gulf & W I 5s			
Central Vermont 4s			
CB & Q III div 31/28			
Chicago & W Mich 5+			
Kan C. Mem & Bir 4s			
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets			
N E Cotton Yarn 5s			
United Fruit 4 1/2 8			
US Steel Corp 5s	.104 %	104 %	104!
No quotations are	riven	on sto	cks (

which there were no sales.

TAXICABS CAUSE FIRM'S FAILURE

NEW YORK-In the appointment of a receiver for Tracy & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, Wall street had a \$1,000,000 failure with an intersting variation from the ordinary. Dealers' prices for fish at T wharf this Taxicabs and not stock manipulation or any market conditions are said to be indirectly responsible for the firm's trouble

While no announcement as to the exact cause has been made, F. A. Benedict, the receiver, said that he understood that money lost in backing a local taxicab concern figured in the outside ventures. The firm has no stock exchange obligations. The total liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000; the assets

a director.

STOCK INCREASE IS AUTHORIZED

NEW YORK-The United Railway Investment Company stockholders, at a meeting in Jersey City Monday, author ized an increase in the preferred stock of the company of \$10,000,000 and approved the plan whereby the company through the organization of a new subsidiary power company will take over the plan of the Stanislaus Power Development, in cluding the Tuolumne Water Powe Company, which will supply electricity to the United Railways of San Francisco Under the plan \$1,000,000 of the new stock will be used in payment of the property and the rest will be held for future requirements.

The stockholders also approved the plan for the organization of a new com pany known as the San Francisco Elec tric Railways for the purpose of ac quiring and operating other street rail way lines in San Francisco and vicinity and also for the organization of a holding company to acquire both the stock of the San Francisco Electric Railways and that of the new company which is to take over the Stanislaus Power Development.

The stockholders under the plan voted \$10,000,000 common stock of the United Railways of San Francisco now in the treasury of the investment company.

DIVIDENDS

The Quincy Mining Company has de clared the usual quarterly dividend of \$1 share, payable June 21.

The Catawissa Railroad Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 21/4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable May 19.

The International Smokeless Powder & Chemical Company has declared a dividend of 3/4 of 1 per cent on the common stock payable July 1 as registered

PHILADELPHIA-The Rochester Railway & Light Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred stock payable June 1 as regis tered May 24.

The Jackson Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 17. The dividend declared a year ago was 3 per cent.

A dividend of \$20 a share has been declared by the Beaver National Bank of New York, which is in process of liquidation. Payment will be made to stockholders on May 20 and 21.

The directors of the Old Dominion Copper Company of New Jersey have declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share. Directors of the Old Dominion 81/2 Copper Company of Maine have declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share. The dividends are payable June 19.

APRIL IMPORTS ARE INCREASED miles.

of statistics of the department of com- from 21 to 22 cents an hour. merce and labor amounted to \$122,211,068 compared with \$87,437,827 for the corresponding month of 1908, and with \$129,544,075 for the month in 1907. The total exports of the country show, in April, 1909, \$125,201,219; April, 1908, \$133,357,956; April, 1907, \$157,451,781. The movements of gold during the month of April, just past were as follows: Imports \$3,349,107, exports \$6,-337,994. This excess of gold exported over gold imported, of \$2,988,887, compares with an excess of exports of \$11, 915,144 for April, 1908, and an excess of imports over exports of \$2,754.683

The movements of silver in April last were: Imports \$4,073,504, exports \$4,-952,251. The excess of exports over imports was \$878,747, while for the corresponding months of 1908 and 1907 respectively it was \$994,638 and \$892.555.

BELL TELEPHONE HAS GOOD MONTH

The report of the "Associated Bell Telephone companies of the United States for the month of March and the three months ended March 31 shows increased gross and net earnings as compared with the corresponding periods of 1908. The report is as follows: March: 1909

. .\$10,897,300 \$10,200,800 Gross earnings... Net earnings... Surplus 2,977,800 2,821,100 2,363,900 2,146,200 Three months ended March 31: Gross earnings... Net earnings.... Surplus 32,167,100 30,278,400 . 8,566,400 8,200,500 . 6,767,900 6,226,960

RYAN RETURNS FROM BUTTE.

NEW YORK-John D. Ryan, president sexted that the situation was showing do so within a few days. steady improvement.

THE COTTON MARKET.

eight points: May 11.38@40; June 11.00 time. It is understood that no assess-

can 22,300. Futures opened steady.

BOSTON CURB

)	Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 2	
	High	Lo
	Bay State Gas 57c	57
8	Beaver 1%	1
	Cactus Devel 3	6
	Cal. Corbin 114	1
	Corbin10%	10
f	Chief Cons	1
1	Cobalt Central 41e	41
1	Cumberland Ely 84	
1	Davis-Daly 6%	
20	Dominion Copper 10c	. :
7	Douglas Copper 216	
t	First National Copper 6	1
03	Gerser 1114c	10
*	Goldfield Cons 711	
r	Goldfield Daisy 32c	3:
	Gold King 60c	4-
0	Helvetia 614	:
	Inspiration 7%	
7	Lat Rose 784	
	Majestic	. 93
e	Mason Valley 2%	
-	National Explor 55c	51
	Nevada Utah 236	
	Nipissing	16
9	Ohio Copper	-
	Rawhide Coal 29c	96
	Ray Cons	13
	Silvers Ltd 42c	37
	Southwest Devel 55e	43
	Tonopah 714	7
	Union Copper 114	1
	Vulture 71/2	7
7	72	

RAILWAY EARNINGS

TEXAS & PACIFIC.

		THUTERSE
		\$36,887
	From Jan. 1 4,972,251	270,732
1	CANADIAN PACIFIC.	
d	Second week May \$1,373,000	\$164,000
	From July 1 65,920,489	3,227,461
9	COLORADO SOUTHERN.	
	Second week May \$245,805	\$23,766
	From July 1 13,272,850	594,431
	INTERNATIONAL & GT. NOR	THERN.
-	Second week May \$131,000	\$24,000
	From July 1 7,125,194	1,024,212
	HAVANA ELECTRIC.	
-	Week ended May 16 \$39,557	\$2,675
1	From Jan. 1 757,214	29,473
	ANN ARBOR.	
	First week May \$31,792	\$3,391
3	From July 1 1,628,800	*4,014
2	DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRON	
9	First week May \$25,248	*8932
	From July 1 1,321,032	
	CLEVELAND & PITTSBURG	D D

BUFFALO ROCHESTER-PITTSBURG.
Second week May.... \$143,680 \$33,598
From July 1...... 6,111,489 *562,587 idle for over a year, is to be started

FINANCIAL NOTES

construction of five large gas holders, working in full as yet. costing more than \$1,500,000.

its lines are improving considerably.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg year. has been refused a differential of \$1 between Pittsburg and Buffalo. In lieu thereof it will be permitted to run lowrate excursions to Niagara Falls.

Wren & Greennough of Spokane have per \$1000 casn. received a contract for the first 50 miles of construction work out of Glendive, compare with the totals of the corre-Mont., on the Northern Pacific's Mis-sponding period in 1908 as follows: souri river banch to Mandan, N. D., 250

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com- Balances. 1,419,006 2,846,499 WASHINGTON-The imports of the pany, which operates all the street car U.S. subtreasury shows a credit bal-United States during the month of April, lines in Philadelphia, decided at a meet- ance at clearing house of \$1993. 1909, shown by the figures of the bureau the wages of motormen and conductors THIRD AVENUE ROAD TO BE SOLD.

FEED DEALERS WILL MEET.

a year ago.

THE OHIO VALLEY IS PROSPERING

Collections Are Better and Merchants Are Reported to Be Buying More Liberally Than Heretofore.

PITTSBURG-Reports received today from various towns of the upper Ohio valley show that a marked improvement has taken place in industrial and business conditions generally. Collections are reported to be improving rapidly in all lines and merchants are buying more

The Wellsville plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. broke all provious records for April output. It is understood that so far in May the plant shows an improvement over April's record.

The final adjustment of the pottery schedule of the tariff is expected to go a long way toward advancing conditions in the pottery trade, which is one of the principal industries of the upper Ohio district. Of the 200 or more pottery kilns in the Wellsville district, over 80 per cent are reported active.

Manufacturers are preparing to increase their capacity in anticipation of a greatly increased volume of business during the coming months. Indications are that pottery shipments for June will

be the largest of the year. Conditions of the past two months has been against the successful operation of the brick plants in the New Cumberland, Toronto and Empire districts, but these factories have now been put on full time. At Kenilworth, W. Va., the Kenilworth Brick Company is preparing

during the present month. Additional machinery has been installed and the plant will resume on full time The East End plant of the American Sewer Pipe It is reported that the Camden (N. J.) Company is working continuously, al-Iron Works has secured contracts for the though other sewer pipe plants are not

The two-weeks pay rolls of the Ches-It is estimated that the Illinois Cen- ter, W. Va., plants of the American tral will show this year \$9,000,000 for Sheet & Tin Plate Company amounted dividends. Conditions of business along to over \$20,000 Saturday. In other lines of manufacture throughout the upper The Long Island railroad has perfected Ohio valley there is a cheerful sentiment plan for transmitting electric power and reports of general betterment, with a distance of 35 miles without a aterial predictions that normal conditions will waste for the operation of a trolley line. be reached before the end of the present

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 2 per cent. New York funds sold at par

The exchanges and balances for today 1909. 1908.

Exchanges......\$28,327.821 \$30,374,503

NEW YORK-The Third Avenue Ka road Company, now in the hands of a CHICAGO-The National Association receiver, is ordered to be sold at auction of Feed Dealers will hold its annual con- Sept. 2, to satisfy a mortgage of \$37,vention at the Auditorium Hotel on May 24 and 25. The organization was formed the Central Trust Company within 20. Idays.

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MARKET NEWS

PITTSBURG-Announcement is made of the Anaconda Copper Mining Com- here that 35,000 employees of iron and pany and managing director of the steel companies having headquarters here Amalgamated, has returned to New and in this vicinity will receive an ad-York from Butte, Mont. Mr. Ryan said vance in wages averaging 10 per cent that the western country was looking June 1 or July 1. Some of the manufine in general. He did not ca e to dis- facturers have already posted notes of cuss copper matters in detail, but as- the increase and others, it is said, will

NEW YORK-The reorganization plan of the Seaboard Air Line railway, now NEW YORK-Cotton market opened in the hands of receivers, is about comfirmer at an advance of from two to pleted and will be issued within a short By voting the 200 per cent dividend to strength of market. Weather reports and will consume 7000 tons of coal daily. The site of the plant is located on the States Rubber Company. Edwin R. Rice, September offered 10.90.

At a meeting today of the United bid; July 11.03@04; August 10.97@98; ment will be made on the stock, of which there are outstanding \$37,019,400 common and \$23,894,100 prefered. The \$12,-LIVERPOOL-Cotton business, in 775,000 first mortgage 4 per cent bonds creased demand. American middling up- will be exchanged for new 4 per cent regiving them the new stock for nothing, rains the past 10 days, will furnish will be used for fuel throughout the mills of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Com- lands 5.85d. Sales 8000; for speculation funding bonds, while other existing bonds so far as the transfer of cash is con- ample moisture for the germination of and for consumption in the town of pany. W. H. Moore was also elected and export 500. Receipts 29,000, Ameri- will be exchanged for a new form of bonds.

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A correspondent of the Sun writes as follows:

"To the man who is eager to know what English people mean by 'American cloth' allow me to exprain that a trip abroad will not be necessary, as I can tell him it means oilcloth — the thin variety that is used on kitchen tables, shelves, etc.

"I know, for having occasion to use asking of course for oilcloth, only to be that that was what I was after, whereupon I was told in most reproachful tones, 'That, madame, is American cloth.' So again it was borne upon me how much traveling enlarges the mind and

Grains and Vegetables of Alaska

Experiments have proved that wheat, oats, barley, rye, and all kinds of the says that even such small fruits as the blackberry, gooseberry, strawberry, cranberry, raspberry, currant and others, have been demonstrated to be adaptable to a large number of the valleys that were formerly thought to be only noted for their cold, monotonous scenery.



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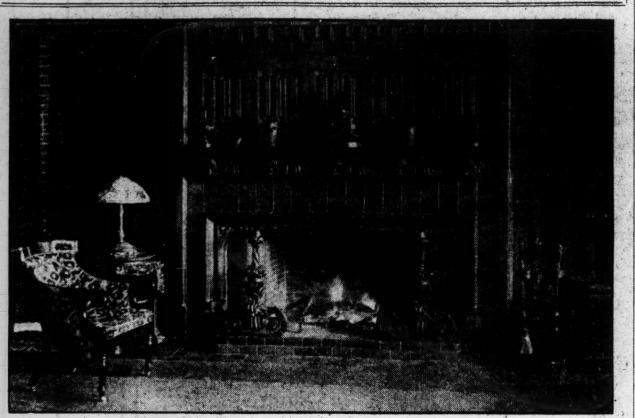
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Simplicity in House Decorations



TILED FIREPLACE OF UNUSUAL TYPE.

as well. Here is actually a decorator effect of space which the low broad fire- colors.

The chief impression made by a fire who dares to use two vases just alike on place and plain, conventionalized design some I went hunting in London one day, place tiled after this fashion is of its opposite ends of the mantel. The recent of the tilings carry out. A room where

simplicity. This very plainness enhances tendency has been to avoid the effect one color prevails is beautiful and rest- thickness is said to be only three milli- beautiful for decoration chiefly from its native setting, that it may answered by the blank look that the the color effect. Blending with the tint of balance which was once thought in- ful, if the color be well chosen. Plain meters, so a meter being only 39 inches, the graceful lines it takes in the breeze. speak in its mute but eloquent way of English clerk seems to have made his of the walls, these tiles may be in almost dispensable in arrangement of ornament, walls and few pictures also increase the our readers can estimate the thickness of particular study, but finally catching any soft color or harmonious shadings until of late actual confusion has some- effect of space, which is to many people the watch. The spring is half a milli- shine, we remember, had difficulty to the visitors at the Alaska-

Boyhood of Secretary Knox.

Secretary of State Philander Knox, like so many of the Americans who are in the forefront of American activities, had his first practical training in a printing of-

A Lilliputian Watch

What a contemporary would call a seconds in 24 hours.-London Globe.

Amateur Landscape Gardening

that while at college young Knox was so that the movement is becoming general heart. One day she found them at work far ahead of his class that his father ad- nobody need make his grounds an eyevised him to go into a printer's office for sore to his neighbors through misdirecta year. He thought this would be of ed effort. We shall all be taught what value in advancing the young man in not to do, as well as what to do. We composition. He got a place on the shall learn that rows of neatly white-Brownsville Clipper, a weekly paper washed stones, large or small, laid along scarcely larger than a handkerchief. He the driveway, or single ones, are out of learned to set type, to write the news of keeping with nature and so not beauthe town as well as rural editorials, and tiful. We shall learn that stiff red to pull the old Washington hand-press. lawn benches are less harmonious with He did everything from keeping the the surroundings than old-fashioned rusbooks to sweeping the floor and washing tic seats. We shall see that an old other experience of my life was more most of the plaster or stone ones in use. useful to me than the year I spent on An article in Suburban Life cites for the Clipper. I am sure I could go into ultimate ugliness in amateur ornament a printing office today and set type." a hot water boiler split in half, sup-The Inland Printer commenting on this ported by bits of piping and used as a says: "This is always the way. The box for flowering plants in the center of sweeping of the floor and the writing of a tidy lawn. Few of the designs and Largest Copper Nugget Ever editorials and the pulling of the Wash- figures used for fountains are artistic ington hand press, keeping the books and in themselves, and statuary on a small washing the rollers, all show an earnest lawn, even if it were in itself beautiful, activity, all of one year's growth. All looks out of place. The glint of a marble the rest of the force did not have to figure down a long vista of green. or work. They went fishing-and if not reduced by trees so that it does not Ishing they were cutting bait. There are look too conspicuous, may be effective few apprentices like Philander these in a large garden. Bronze figures of Creek to Valdez the largest native copwhere an enormous American flag was ization.

sight of the desired article I explained of one color, and give a sense of spa- times been reached, through a medley of the chief thing to be desired in a living meter. What makes this achievement find employment for the devoted sailor Yukon-Pacific exposition to be held soon ciousness and rest that more elaborate wholly unrelated objects. Only one room. To them actual barrenness is of the Locle watchmaker more extraor- men who refused to leave her service. in Seattle. Pacific Monthly. ornament does not admit. The severity chair is in evidence here, which intimates better than crowding or the confusion dinary, is that we are informed that the She set them to plant the garden, and is carried out in the mantel decorations that the room is furnished to give the that comes from many objects or many watch keeps time, varying only five the flowers and radishes and lettuce and all the things in turn came up in shapes

The impulse to beautify home sur- of anchors, stars, clasped hands, fishes roundings has existed all along, and now and other ornaments dear to the sailor on the barn. They had tattooed its smoothly inexpressive yellow face with all manner of sailor devices done in red and blue paint. Mrs. Aleshine fortunately thought the effect very pleasant, though she decided it would be not quite. modest to allow her house also to he decorated after so noticeable a fashion.

To return to the writing in Suburban Life, we are sarned against planting shrubs "like shoe buttons" over the lawn, i. e., in regular spaces. A landscape architect of Chicaga Mr. Simonds, says the rollers. He himself says. "Only one stump makes a far better urn than that we may take the cloud forms for the ideal shape for planting beds. In general let everything be done with a view to a "natural" effect and to the relation of each object to all the others.

Found

Fifteen hundred dollars is the announced sum that is to be paid to the local freighter to sled out from Nugget animals are usually so badly done that per nugget ever found in the world. The they have no excuse for being. Orna- contract was let during January for the ment reduced to an absurdity, however, transportation of this three-ton lump of was seen in a side yard in the country. pure copper from its native spot to civil-It is large enough for five painted in crude colors and with horizon- men to stand on at once, and is valued abloid watch has just been made by a tal exactness over the side of a small at a small fortune. It was discovered watchmaker of Locle, Switzerland. The carriage house. Even the flag itself is several years ago and is now being taken Frank Stockton's inimitable Mrs. Ale- the mineral wealth of our most northern

The Turquoise

The turquoise is much in favor today, especially in Paris, says the London Globe. There is a perfect craze for this pretty stone; so strong is it, indeed. that it is bound soon to pass. But the turquoise which has thus seized my lady's whim is not the simple turquoise with its soft greeny blue sheen; it is the turquoise matrix, to give it its proper term-the turquoise dotted with colored spots. It is set in rings, and it is the favorite stone for the little buckles which finish the fine lace jabot. Where the pocket can afford it, turquoise buttons are the thing; while for bracelets, the stone is used in every way a jeweler can devise.

Biblical Interpretation

Christian Scientists are not so much

Revival of Old Words

progress may well have fired the imag- ing at each other like embattled donkeys, Charles, because they were "noisy and

preciate and understand the full mean- Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation. ing of many Bible passages. We are so The study of Christian Science shows Revelation. very matter of fact that it is difficult the correlative harmony and interdefor us to appreciate the metaphors used pendence of the Scriptures. It makes it ***************** by many of the Old Testament writers possible for us to understand why Revand more difficult for us to interpret the elation is based upon Genesis and to see St. John declares with beautiful and Bible furnishes an unbroken chain of when he said: graphic imagery "And he carried me which the gospels form the strongest "I am going to speak to you in the city, the holy Jerusalem," the natural a manner as to illumine the thought of Jethro's admonishment of Moses to estendency of modern, materialistic think- the student with their true meaning and tablish government upon lines ing is to picture St. John as being borne thus make it possible for him to emulate might perpetuate the good: by a man with feathery wings to the the works of Jesus. Unless this underthence viewing a city, as a man might student it cannot be truly said that he of truth, hating covetousness." stand on Eagle Rock and view the pan- has a correct knowledge of Scripture, orama of Greater New York. When St. however scholarly he may be. If he is John's words and their context are in- not gaining from his study a practical, among the leading traits of our Presi terpreted spiritually they mean, as Mrs. demonstrable understanding of Christ, Eddy sets forth on pp. 572-578 of Science Truth, he has searched the Scriptures and Health, that the angel or divine in vain. message exalted him in thought sufficiently to enable him to attain the spirit- concerned with philosophy as with demual altitude from which he could perceive onstration. St. Paul said (I. Corinthians the holy Jerusalem as "the kingdom of ii. 4, 5): "And my speech and my preachheaven, or reign of harmony," which "is ing was not with enticing words of man's within reach of man's consciousness wisdom, but in demonstration of the here," to quote from pp. 576 and 592 of Spirit and of power: that your faith Science and Health. Mrs. Eddy says should not stand in the wisdom of men, truly on page 320 of Science and Health: but in the power of God." This use of

> Scripture is the spiritual." arrangement of the Bible from a literary with increasing success proving that Mrs. point of view are desirable, and while Eddy's interpretation of the Scriptures

ple have suddenly emerged from the pris-

stands erect among the nations, demand-

ing its birthright of knowledge through

education. This dramatic entry into the

ing aroused the desire for emancipa-

western ideals-which mean, ultimately, in its day.

onhouse of its old inert civilization and

The New Era in China

striking than in China. The Chinese peo- may be raised.-The Spectator.

Our modern mode of thinking, speak knowledge of Bible history is relatively is correct, by healing the sick, reforming ing and writing is as far removed from important, yet that which is of prime the sinner, and to a considerable extent that which formerly obtained with the necessity to the student who would make overcoming all forms of evil in the way more hardy vegetables can be profitably grown in Alaska. The Pacific Monthly the west." Indeed, our present day out of his salvation is the spiritual inmethods of expression are so devoid of terpretation. It is of vital importance ability of Spirit to destroy disease and metaphorical and allegorical illustration, that we should be able to find and re-so comparatively free from the use of tain the grasp of that thread of spiritual lish here on earth as a present experithe simplest parable, that we fail to ap- inspiration which runs through the ence the heavenly condition depicted by St. John in the twenty-first chapter of

Thou Shalt Not Covet

wonderful word pictures drawn by St. that the inspired word which intervenes senator, summarized certain traits of John in Revelation. For example, when between the first and last books of the President Taft at Milwaukee, last fall,

away in the spirit to a great and high links. Above all, Christian Science ex- words of the Bible, in introducing the mountain, and showed me that great plains the words of Christ Jesus in such speaker of the day. You remember

"Thou shalt provide out of all the summit of a material mountain and standing of the Bible is attained by the people able men such as fear God, men Truth, and an entire lack of covetous-

ness, says the Phonographic World, are

Step by Step

Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round

I count this thing to be grandly true: That a noble deed is a step toward God, Lifting the soul from the common clod To a purer air and broader view.

We rise by the things that are under our feet; By what we have mastered of good and gain; By the pride deposed, and the passion slain, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray, And we think that we mount the air on wings Beyond the recall of sensual things, While our feet still cling to the heavy clay

Wings for the angels, but feet for men! We may borrow the wings to find the way,one and resolve and asnire and n But our feet must rise, or we fall again,

Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies. And we mount to its summit, round by round

"When He Next Shall Ride Abroad"

The one important interpretation of the word demonstration in connection with the power of Spirit furnishes a was used in the 13th century. The To- Lord Brougham gave his name to the business or pleasure of the day. ronto Mail and Empire describes it as an ornamental box, with projecting poles at the front and back, under which two stout knaves placed their shoulders and carried their betters from place to place. A spirit of restless inquiry is moving the practical ethics and the spirituality The sedan chairs had the great advantage rapidly among the nations of the east; of the Christian religion. On this basis, over a saddle that they would contain a and nowhere are its manifestations more if it can be laid, a noble civilization lady dressed for a court function; whereas if she rode on horseback she would have to make a change of dress before presenting herself at any formal gathering. The horse litter, which came next, was simply an enlarged sedan chair, with Tennyson is said to have regretted at horses taking the place of the two stout arena of international life is but the the close of his career that he had not knaves. It probably held the record for opening of a career the course of which worked to restore the good old English discomfort, as there was no substitute will partly depend on the guidance which word "yarely." Kipling's chief force of for springs. Travel on an elephant is China receives from those western nastyle, says the London Daily Mail, lay more comfortable, and the early patri-

tions to whom she now turns for en- in his use of rare Saxon words, especially archs riding on camels were worse off, lightenment. Those who know China best of fine monosyllabic verbs. "Sib" for for a camel's gait even at the slowest hold the opinion that, apart from the akin is one of his reintroductions. It is pace causes his burden to rock and sway sterling qualities of her people, their Chaucerian. The Mail pleads for the like a boat, only less smoothly—hence numerical force alone will ere long give return of some of these old words that an all but irresistible momentum to any have from an over-niceness or other rea- By 1600 the hackney coach—a "hack policy she may pursue, and that, ensons gone out of use. "Swink" for work ney" is an "ambling horse"—had come riched by education and equipped with is one of these, "swinge" meaning to into use in London, but was not allowed the machinery of modern knowledge, she beat or strike, also as a noun, lash, is to loiter about the streets. It must stay may yet become one of the dictators of another. "Wight," "doff," "don," are in the stable till sent for. Four of these words only used now in a poetic sense coaches were kept in 1635 at the "May The magnitude of the task of setting or in bantering chat. Kipling's line "to Pole," in the Strand. They so increased her house in order and of marshaling bray our country's foemen" arouses a in number that a royal proclamation regher 400,000,000 people in the ranks of vague picture of serried ranks hee-honk- ulating their use was issued by King

ination of the statesmen of China. Hav- because few of us know that the first dangerous and cut up the pavements.' meaning of the word is to beat or thrash. Here was the identical threefold comtion, the leaders of China naturally turn for guidance to those nations which have already traveled the road of progress. The original impetus of the movement came from the west, and the hope of a fruitful career for it lies in the Most often the word that replaced such the case of the aeroplane.

application of western knowledge and simple Saxon words was an affectation In 1740 a patent was granted to on John Tull for a sedan chair fixed on

In these days when the problem is two-wheel carriage and drawn by a horse small four-wheel cab intended for two how to get somewhere as soon as possi- - the forerunner of the English hansom. persons. ble, a glance at early methods of transportation is worth while, if only to make wheel carriage drawn by a horse plied for day. One warns it to hurry its little hire in the streets of London. It had metronome all it may, for the Wright

us think of our blessings. The first vel enormous wheels, between which the brothers are setting to work again, and While correct translation and proper useful hint. Christian Scientists are hicle kept for public hire in Europe was body of the cab was sunk. The driver no one knows how soon the avenues of probably the sedan chair, said to be sat on top, over the doorway. The in the air will be vocal with the song of named from a town in France, where it was used in the 13th continuous. The To- this name, came out in 1835. In 1863 gay greetings of friends en route to the

Children's Department

Princess Has a Doll

The women of Urk, on the Zuyder Zee, sent a doll to the little princess of Holland dressed as the women of that part of the world dress. There were seven skirts of the finest lace and a black silk skirt over all. Gold catches keep the ear lappets in place and a golden brooch pins the shawl, while the doll is further adorned with a coral necklace.-Ex-

TODAY'S PUZZLE

HIDDEN RIVER.

The first syllables in the following vords make the name of a large river having its source in the state of New

A county in England. A prominent city in Canada. A carriage much used in England. An English possession in

Let us be content in work to do the thing we can and not presume to fret because it is little

Brownies' Umbrellas

Brownies are trooping together

Out of the reach of the weather,

Hurrying over the lea,

Rain is falling, you see. Running and rollicking. Funning and frolicking. Chattering, clattering merrily all-Brownies in search of umbrellas. Make the old pine tree a call.

He, like a thrifty old fellow, Ratses a plentiful crop, Orange, red, purple and yellow. Frilled or flat at the top; Whirling them, twirling them, Furling, uncurling them,

pains! Isn't it lucky for Brownies Mushrooms come up when it rains?

-M. L. B., in Educational Music Course.

Brownies in buying take ever such

"Willie," said his mother, after the caller had gone, "why did you look so curiously at Mrs. Crossway when she said 'how do you do, dear,' and you answered her 'quite well, I thank you'?" "I was waitin' for her to say 'you're welcome.' "-Chicago Tribune.

> At every trifle scorn to take offense: That always shows great pride or little

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

The World's

Supply

of Gold

EDITORIAL

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Italy's Peace Policy.

Nor the least notable feature of the recent meeting between the allied sovereigns of Germany and Austria-Hungary was their joint despatch to the third member of the triple alliance, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. It contained a clear reaffirmation of the agreement credited with the preservation of peace during the Balkan strain. A host of arguments combating this standpoint both as to the merits and the vitality of the triple

alliance must occur to many observers and students of modern Europe. Yet that official standpoint is actually correct and appears untenable only because the modern significance of the triple alliance is not yet fully grasped. Its very name is misleading because it conveys the idea of a tripartite agreement. This it undoubtedly was during its earlier phase, but this it ceased to be, except on paper, in consequence of the Anglo-French reconciliation. That, in effect, there can no longer be any tripartite agreement between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy is evident from the relations between the former two powers, which have become so intimate that their alliance cannot help being of a totally different character from the agreements they both have with Italy. The scope of the Austro-German combine was shown during the crisis to be so far-reaching as to convey a fusion of interests admitting of no third party. The modern aspect of the triple alliance is that of a dual agreement between the Austro-German combine on the one hand and Italy on the other.

Such a dual arrangement is, of course, much more elastic than the original Dreibund was. It enables Italy to cultivate similar relations with England and France without being compelled to take sides. Italy's geographical position and configuration preclude any policy not based on the goodwill of England and her friends, and as long as these friends happened to be Italy's own allies the situation was comparatively simple. Now that England's friends are France and Russia, Italy's position is the most singular in all Europe.

As a force for peace this position is almost unrivaled. That was first seen during the strenuous days of Algeciras, when Italy worked shoulder to shoulder with America in order to conciliate seemingly conflicting interests. Under present conditions, Italy cannot break with the Austro-German combine, because the only thing that now keeps Italy and Austria from conflict is their formal alliance. Italy is equally tied to England and France, and in a lesser degree to Spain and Russia; and there is no power in all the world that has a greater interest in the preservation of peace between the two groups of powers than has Italy. She demonstrated this by adhering to her agreement with Germany and Austria, because her defection would have meant the complete isolation of those two powers and thereby would have vastly decreased the chances for peace. The triple alliance as it now stands is not a guarantee of Germany's and Austria's interests, but thanks to Italy's many friendships it is a bulwark of peace, and Italy's policy has surely been a policy of peace

BOLTON HALL, who is foremost among the leaders of the "Little Land League" movement in New York, declares that there are probably 50,000 families in that city who are engaged in vocations which do not enable them to make both ends meet, and 50,000 other families which during the recent period of dulness have been exhausting their rainyday savings. "These people," he says,

Great Cities "ought to go to the land, and many of them would, in spite of the fact that they are ashamed to become farmers,

Landward

Movements

but the difficulty is to show them by example that agriculture is as noble a profession and can be made as profitable as any; that it does not need the experience of years, nor college training, to become an expert agriculturist."

The Little Land League movement is one of the worthiest that has been set on foot in this country in many years. Its object is to remove, or, at least, to minimize, the danger resulting from overcongestion in the large city. Its purpose is, also, to encourage those who are neither successful nor happy in the city to find a means of livelihood in the country. It aims to turn back the country-bred young man whose footsteps are toward the town. It means to help with something more than mere advice the submerged of the

Hand in hand with the movement for the cultivation of vacant lots and blocks and patches of land in urban districts—as part of this movement, indeed, because of its educational value—the Little Land League should not only be successful in New York but its usefulness should extend to other cities.

It is a wholesome sign of the times that a very large and influential class of people may now be found in nearly every populous community taking an interest in both of the important phases of the. congestion problem—the relief of those who are apparently unable to free themselves from the tenement, and the staying of the tide of migration from the farm.

Whatever form these movements may assume, they are working toward a good end, and are deserving of the material as well as the moral support of right-minded people.

Legislative Reform About Due

WHILE a great deal of praise is due many of the individual members for their unselfish labors in behalf of good government, it is an open question whether much of the legislation enacted throughout the country during the recent sessions of state Legislatures has not been almost worse than useless. As in previous years, legislative calendars have been cluttered with all sorts of bills calling for enactment, with the result that

many meritorious measures have been left in the lurch and final adjournment reached with comparatively little of actual value accomplished. The courts will no doubt in many instances be called upon to decide as to the legality of much that has been enacted and meanwhile a variety of business interests will be forced to suffer a greater or lesser degree of loss.

Aside from the various technical flaws which tend to invalidate a great deal of the work accomplished by state Legislatures, there is, of course, a lack of foresight and an unacquaintance with constitutional requirements which make easy the shortcomings in the matter of drafting law. It is hard, however, to overlook the gross carelessness exhibited in many of the bills presented for action and the question is naturally raised as to whether it would not be well to have commissions appointed to scrutinize all bills before final consideration.

While it may be held by some that this scrutiny should be given by the legislative committees into whose hands the hills are placed, the amount of time required for thoughtful consideration of the form as well as the character of all the bills referred to the average committee would make it impossible for the members to do much else than attend to this branch of the work if it were entrusted to them.

Fortunately the veto power vested in the executive branch of state governments saves the commonwealths from having imposed upon them an endless number of freak laws which could accomplish little else than serve to encumber the courts with fruitless legislation. No doubt in due course of time a reform will be had in this department of human affairs as in others. At any rate, there is good reason to hope that some plan will eventually be devised that will serve to correct many of the legislative methods now in vogue.

CONGRESSMAN HEPBURN'S statement to the effect that the exposure of sugar scandals is not nearly so important as the question whether the occasion for such exposures will ever have an end affords food for serious thought.

According to tables just issued by the bureau of statistics at Washington, the world's stock of gold has doubled in the last twenty-five years. It has increased about one-third in the last decade. Toward the middle of the last quarter of the nineteenth century there was much speculation among economists generally, and a great deal of trepidation in a certain school of finance,

with regard to the future of the gold supply. Gold as a circulating medium had almost disappeared in many nations, our own among them, and in the form of coin it was seen as seldom in countries which had made it the basis of all values as in countries which had adopted the silver standard or bi-metalism. So widespread and deep was popular interest in the matter, partly as a consequence of systematic and continuous agitation, that it became a political question, and, finally, the paramount issue in a

There is 75 per cent more gold in use today than there was ten years ago. The increase of the stock of gold in the United States treasury has kept pace with the increase in the world's supply. It was \$925,000,000 in November, 1908; it is now \$1,613,000,000, which is greater than the amount of coin and bullion held by any other nation. Germany comes next to us with \$1,044,000,000, France next with \$926,000,000, then Russia with \$917,000,000, and the United Kingdom with \$565,000,000. The value of the gold coin of all countries aggregates \$7,000,000,000.

presidential campaign. Then came the discoveries in the Klondike.

While gold to the value of \$13,000,000,000 has been produced since the discovery of America, notwithstanding the extraordinary care which is taken to preserve it in some form, it is estimated that no less than \$2,000,000,000 worth of it has disappeared, leaving the supply on hand at the present time \$11,000,000,000. One half of this is the product of the last twenty-five years, three-fourths of it is the product of the last sixty years.

Since the opening of the Alaska mines, and as a result, also, of the increase in the production of gold elsewhere, all doubt as to the sufficiency of the world's gold supply has disappeared. Nevertheless, strange though it may appear, so prone is humanity to seek causes for unnecessary anxiety, there are some who persist now in declaring that the increase in gold production is cheapening the precious metal to a harmful degree.

It should be said, however, that alarm on this score is confined at present to the economists, and that it is not likely to spread.

THERE seems to be little reason to doubt that many Democrats have become fairly good protectionists of late years, and that there are enough of them in Congress to make up for any defection in the Republican ranks.

Kansas politicians have had another reminder of the force of the old adage that those laugh best who laugh last. Perhaps under some circumstances it is best not to laugh at all.

'From Grove to Consumer" is certainly an attractive motto, and all lovers of the Florida orange will hope that the Florida orange, grower may make it a profitable one to live up to.

South African Union Problems SINCE the beginning of this month the national convention, author of the draft of the South African constitution, has resumed its sittings at Bloemfontein. The real work of bringing the four colonies together has now begun. If the vital interests of the four colonies at present seem considerably less apt to be reconciled by the union scheme than had been the conviction some time ago, this evidently means that the whole project has now

entered its determinative phase, where setbacks and deadlocks are only apparent and in reality prove the earnestness of the work.

At the present stage it might seem that the Afrikander Bond of Cape Colony had succeeded in forcing the reopening of the old racial question, the settlement of which, on the basis of equality of political rights and of the Dutch and English languages; had been accepted long ago by the national convention. The Cape amendments, however, which tend to upset balance in favor of the Cape Dutch, are strenuously combated by the Transvaal Boers under the leadership of General Botha; and thanks to their attitude the British voter is not in danger of being placed in permanent inferiority to the Dutch voter. There could be nothing more typical of the South Africa of today than the fact of a Botha saving the British vote.

The disagreement between the Transvaal and Cape Colony, however, is mainly over the native franchise question. The former Boer republics refused the natives all political representation, an attitude which was not modified by their incorporation into the British empire. Natal and Cape Colony, on the other hand, have a native (colored) franchise, though it is fully operative only in the latter. There can be no doubt that the native question in the four colonies, no less than in the crown lands to the north and west, will engage the joint attention of the Dutch and English for some time, and that a definite and equitable solution of the problem is essential for the union. But the problem is one that tends to unite rather than to divide the two races, for only a joint effort will settle it.

A RESOLUTION adopted by the House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Legislature by a very large majority provided for submission to the voters of the commonwealth of an amendment to the state constitution which would permit the classification of property "in a reasonable manner" for purposes of taxation. The resolution was defeated in the Senate by one vote only. A strong effort is being made now, with the

A Taxation Reform Amendment for Massachusetts

Merchants Association taking a leading part, to induce the Senate to reconsider its action in this particular and to adopt the resolution so that the proposed amendment may be submitted by the next Legis-

lature to the people.

From the appeals and protests made by manufacturers of this state it is evident that reform in the method of levying taxes on its industries has become an urgent need. Some of the letters received recently by the Merchants Association make it clear that unless relief from taxation, which has become burdensome and in some instances unbearable, is assured at an early day concerns which employ capital and labor on a large scale will be forced to move, in self-protection, beyond the borders of the commonwealth. There can be no mistaking the tenor of these communications They are couched in language which makes it clear that the writers, after giving careful consideration to the entire subject, have decided that the time for taking a positive step has arrived.

In Pennsylvania, where relief similar to that which is sought by the manufacturers of Massachusetts is granted by law, an effort was made recently to increase the taxes on manufacturing and other corporations. This movement brought out memorials which exhibited in an unanswerable fashion the beneficial results of the state's policy. It was shown that as a direct consequence of the liberality with which industries are treated in the Keystone state, its manufacturing interests were making tremendous gains. Its gain in the value of manufacturing machinery, tools and implements had increased over those of New York state from \$6,361,469 in 1900 to \$29,170,925 in 1904. In January, 1907, according to one memorial, "the mayor's advisory committee on taxation and finance of the city of New York acknowledged that Pennsylvania 'is increasing its capital and products faster than New York,' ascribing as a reason the fact that Pennsylvania 'has never taxed the goods or other personal property of manufacturers."

However, this extract from another memorial contains, perhaps, the strongest arguments that could be advanced in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment in Massachusetts:

Manufacturing is the means of livelihood of a large portion of the people of this commonwealth. Our supremacy as a manufacturing state s unquestioned, and it is generally conceded that the attainment of this supremacy has in no small degree been due to the wise policy of our tax laws. It has hitherto been the policy of Pennsylvania to exempt from taxation so much of capital stock of manufacturing corporations as is exclusively employed in manufacturing.

Manufacturing companies have thus been attracted to the state. They have brought in much movable capital and kept it employed here, increasing the incomes of our people and enhancing the value of our real estate. They have come and grown and prospered here, because their helpfulness to the commonwealth has been more appreciated by our laws than by the laws of other states in which they might have settled or to which their business might be attractive.

The least that can be done, at all events, is to give the people of Massachusetts an opportunity of deciding whether they shall adhere to the existing method of taxation in this state or adopt a method which has proved beneficial to Pennsylvania always, and to New York, Maryland, Connecticut, Vermont, Virginia, Minnesota and several other states in recent years. There will be plenty of time for consideration before the matter can be submitted to the It cannot be submitted at all unless the Senate shall rever voters. its action.

Progress in the **Philippines**

THE DETERMINATION exhibited in Congress a few days ago to precipitate a debate on the question of Philippine independence may have been ill-timed, but it nevertheless served to draw attention to the fact that the Philippine question is still considered by many as an open one and likely some day to become a live issue. Meanwhile the inhabitants of the islands are by no means slumbering as they once did, but are in large part engaged in pursuits which tend toward bringing out a degree of prosperity and enlightenment greater than the islands have known for centuries past. It is interesting here to note that a systematic effort is being made by the bureau of education to promote industrial education through the establishment of trade schools, the foremost effort along this line being the Manila Trade School, established in 1901. While comparatively little progress has been made toward inducing the Filipino to adapt himself to the pursuit of some of the mechanical arts, there has been great demand for instruction in less laborious work, such as wood-carving, jewelry-making and tailoring. Work in the carpenter shop and machine shop has been popular, however, with many of the more industrious natives, and with this class such instruction has been greatly prized. An excellent suggestion has been made by J. J. Eaton, former superintendent of the Philippine School of Arts and Trades in a recent paper, in which he says: 'Agricultural schools would probably benefit every part of the country, as some of the staple products of food are not now raised in sufficient quantities for home consumption." He further proposes that, as each town has some special industry, the introduction of technical instruction in that line of work, as well as the development of other natural resources, could be undertaken profitably.

It would be hard to predict, if one were called upon to offer a prediction, just what the final adjustment of the relationship existing between our own country and our wards in the Pacific will be, but of one thing we may be sure, and that is the continuance of friendship and respect on the part of the latter so long as we continue to extend to them a helping hand and to show a willingness to widen their opportunities for self-cultivation and education. The sword of conquest lends itself gracefully to being made over into the plowshare if brotherly love and interest are manifested, and in the best interests of humanity we shall do well to cooperate with the Filipino in all that makes for the betterment of his native land.

THERE is every reason to believe that the conductors will make it a point to be more than usually obliging hereafter to people who are coming this way.

THE duty on imported razors is to be increased from 56 to 90 per cent. If the foreign manufacturer succeeds in selling any razors in this country it will be by a very close shave.